

CHINA



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COMMENT OF THE DAY

TRIP TO CHINA

FROM this morning's news it would seem that the State Department has failed to persuade 41 young people to give up plans to visit China. They are now heading for the Chinese border from Moscow, though of course it is quite possible that the long and comfortable train ride will provide opportunities for some to meditate the warning by Mr. Christian Herter, acting Secretary of State, that their passports will be confiscated if they persevere, and the actual number entering China may be fewer.

But this cannot provide the American authorities with much consolation. True, passports are not individual property but belong to the issuing Government. And there is no reason to doubt that the State Department is determined to take the action it has threatened. Previous policy statements reveal that the object is to avoid a precedent which others can exploit. The few who have defied the State Department ruling have been sternly dealt with, though the Department's right to confiscate passports is being legally contested on the ground that it denies the individual's right to free travel.

COMPLICATED

DOUBTLESS those who are planning this latest escapade into the forbidden Middle Kingdom are pinning their hopes upon some favourable outcome that would restrain the Government from taking action, but it is a complicated question and neither the young people visiting China, nor Mr. Herter have made out a really impressive case.

Mr. Herter's statement is perhaps more remarkable. Less platitudinous and woolly than the young people's assertion that "our exercise of the right of US citizens to travel is consistent with loyalty to our country," he warns of possible legal consequences and adds, somewhat recklessly that a "quasi state of war exists." This is most difficult to swallow.

He is possibly referring to the Korean War, in which incidentally a United Nations force comprising contingents from several nations has been signed and hostilities are now at an end. Tension may still exist requiring the re-deployment of American forces to South Korea, but can this seriously be described as a quasi state of war, particularly as the threat comes not from Chinese, but North Korean territory?

FICTITIOUS?

ACCORDING to the meaning selected for the word "quasi" (i.e. seemingly, not really, practically, half, almost) the degree of justification for the American viewpoint varies. Obviously what is "not really" could mean anything from non-existent to fictitious. Not even Secretaries of State are able to give substance to essentially empty words. But Mr. Herter is on more substantial ground when he refers to existing laws which may—but only may—permit the Government to launch prosecutions.

It is a pity that responsible men like Mr. Herter have to use cheap clichés like "willing tool of Communist propaganda." Name calling is a rather childish pursuit. But it does indicate what a flimsy foundation the dictum of "No travel to China" rests upon. Arbitrary authority may well prevail against the youth delegation, but it would seem that if the American Government has no better case to produce, the ban as it stands cannot for much longer remain the formidable deterrent the Government would like it to be.

SYRIAN ENVOY EXPELLED

United States Retaliates Against Removal Of American Officials

Washington, Aug. 14.

THE United States today declared the Syrian Ambassador and a member of his staff were unacceptable in retaliation for the removal of three American officials from Syria on charges of taking part in a spy plot.

The State Department declared Ambassador Faride Zeineddine persona non grata. Dr. Tassim Zakaria, Second Secretary of the Syrian Embassy, was likewise declared not welcome to the United States.

This means Zeineddine, who left for Syria several weeks ago, is barred from returning to the United States. Zakaria was a key figure in the Syrian plot.

The State Department announced that the American Ambassador to Syria, Mr. James S. Moore, Jr., who left Damascus on June 30 for re-assignment, is not returning to Syria to wind up his affairs.

SLANDEROUS

These steps were announced after Syrian Charge d'Affaires Mamun Hamul was summoned to the State Department. He spent 15 minutes with Assistant Secretary of State William M. Rountree.

The announcement said Rountree handed the Syrian Charge d'Affaires a "strong protest" against the Government inspired slanderous campaign which has been carried on against the United States by the Syrian press and by the official Syrian radio, and against the allegations regarding United States involvement in a plot against the Syrian Government.

The announcement also contained a protest against the interference with a diplomatic courier at the Syrian border two days ago.

States involvement in a plot against the Syrian Government.

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COURIER STOPPED

The courier, Mr. White said, reported that he was stopped at the Syrian border, his car searched and his diplomatic passport seized by a person who refused to identify himself. Mr. Turner's diplomatic pouch also was seized and an attempt made to open it, but the courier snatched it back from his searcher's hands and after some delay was allowed to depart.

Asked why the US Government had declared personal non grata the Syrian Ambassador and the Second Secretary, rather than other Syrian Embassy officials, the State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, stated: "The continued presence of these two persons does not contribute to friendly relations between Syria and the United States."

All Agencies.

DIPLOMATS DENY SYRIAN CHARGES

Beirut, Aug. 14.

Howard Stone and Francis Jitton, two of the three American diplomats who were expelled from Syria today, said here that they had no idea why they had been charged by the Syrian authorities with "plotting against the Syrian Government."

In an interview with an AFP correspondent on the edge of a swimming pool at the Hotel Excelsior here, the two men said they had no advance indication that they would be accused of participation in the "plot," which was described

in an official Syrian Government statement yesterday. The Syrian Government charged that Stone and Jitton, officials of the US Embassy in Damascus, and Colonel Robert Molloy, military attaché in the Embassy, had taken part in a conspiracy to overthrow the Syrian Government. It demanded that the three Americans leave Syria within 24 hours.

EXTREMELY CORRECT

Mr. Stone said he had first heard of the Syrian Government's charge of an "American plot" late Monday night at a dinner at the Damascus Club, but did not learn that his name had been mentioned until he went to the Embassy the next morning.

He said the Syrian authorities had been extremely correct in making the arrangements for them to leave the country, but had given no explanation of the charges.

Previously, Mr. Stone said, Americans in general had been viewed with suspicion in Syria but there had been no special suspicion directed against the accused Americans. He said he had never, to his knowledge, been followed by the Syrian police, before the accusations were made against him, but that he had been followed by the police after the Government statement was published.

—France-Press.

Golden Desert Chariot

Paris, Aug. 14.
EMIR Ali bin Thani of Qatar presented King Saud of Saudi Arabia with the world's most sumptuous motor car—gold trimmed, air conditioned, and costing an estimated US\$100,000—during his recent pilgrimage to Mecca, the Egyptian newspaper Al Massara reported in an issue reaching Paris today.

All the door handles and other metal accessories in the car are solid gold, except those for the driver who must content himself with door handles and other fixtures made only of pure silver.

30 SLEEPY SOLDIERS ROBBED

Metz, Aug. 14.

Two French thieves were taken into custody today after robbing 30 American soldiers who put up no more defence than a sleepy snore.

On the night of August 2, Louis Villeneuve and Robert Bobin drove into the American Army camp of Tournetbridge near Metz on their scooter-bike. They walked into a dormitory where some 30 American soldiers were sleeping, ransacked all the soldiers' effects, turned out their pockets, and helped themselves.

LITTLE NERVOUS

Villeneuve was a little nervous, so Bobin—to calm him—picked up a tool and threw it 10 yards away, where it landed with a clatter.

A few soldiers opened an eye and grumbled. They all went back to sleep.

The two housebreakers finished their job at leisure. They went off with some 300,000 francs (about \$850) worth of personal and army goods, identity papers, petrol ration coupons, and some American dollars, and a conviction that Americans are sound sleepers.

—France-Press.

ACROBAT LOSES TEETH

Rome, Aug. 14.

Two acrobats were injured in a circus act today when one of them lost his teeth.

The men were performing a trapeze act at the lower of Tevere. One acrobat hung by his feet to a trapeze, supporting the weight of the second by a strap gripped to his teeth.

There was a gasp and a cry from the audience as the second acrobat suddenly plunged downward, followed by the first, whose teeth had been pulled out by the weight on them.

Both acrobats, Tito Giusti, 28, and Aldo Rossante, 31, suffered multiple fractures.

—France-Press.

Strike Spreads

London, Aug. 14.

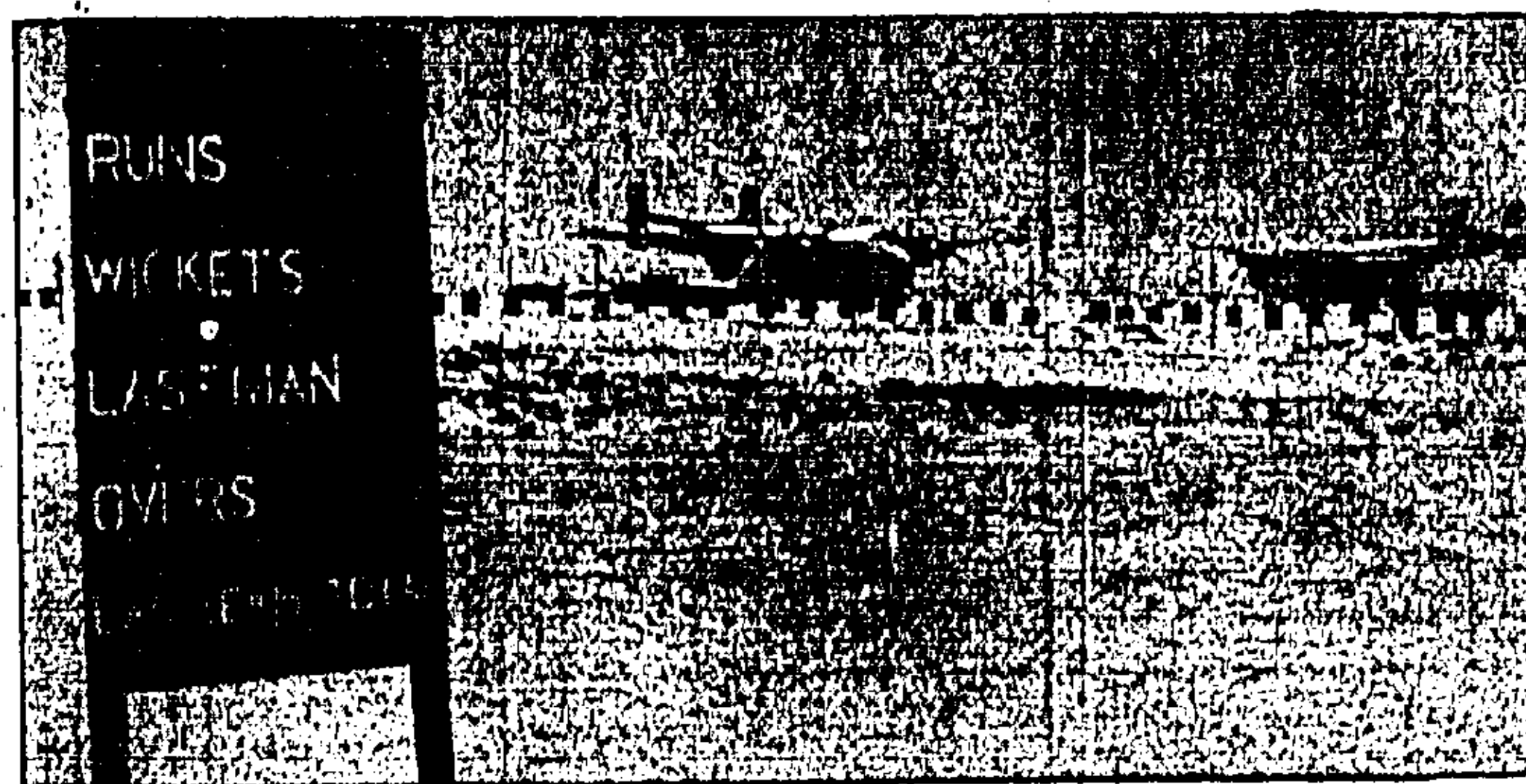
The strike of London dock workers spread to another 800 workers this afternoon, involving more than a third of the dockers in the waterfront.

Altogether 5,494 dockers had halted work in the afternoon, as compared with 3,697 this morning.

The strike completely immobilised 74 ships in the port, while the unloading of four other ships was partially interrupted.

—France-Press.

RADIO WAR ON DESERT AIRFIELD



IKE'S AID BILL SLASHED ONCE AGAIN

Washington, Aug. 14.

A HOUSE appropriations subcommittee threw defiance at President Eisenhower tonight by trimming another \$842 million from his embattled foreign aid programme.

The group approved a \$2,524,760,000 foreign aid money bill only a few hours after Mr. Eisenhower declared that he would recall the lawmakers in special session this autumn if they failed to vote enough funds to protect the nation's peace and security.

Informed of the subcommittee's action, the White House Press Secretary, Mr. James C. Hagerty, said only: "I think we'll stand on what we said today."

Not Enough

Mr. Eisenhower had told an extraordinary news conference that he wanted the full \$3,367,000,000 provided in a foreign aid authorisation bill on which the House completed congressional action earlier today. He said even this was not enough but he would settle for it.

But the economy-minded subcommittee, meeting behind closed doors, slashed an additional \$350 million from the President's military aid requests, \$165 million more from defence support aid and \$200 million from Mr. Eisenhower's developmental loan plan.

The subcommittee total still could be increased before the bill finally is passed. The measure now goes before the full appropriations committee and then to the House floor where the Administration undoubtedly will try to reverse some of the reductions.—United Press.

Impaled On Wood Shaft

Capetown, Aug. 14.

Mr. P.S.J. Van Heerden, Oberholzer was tonight reported to be making a good recovery in hospital after being impaled for more than an hour on a five-inch thick wooden shaft.

Mr. Oberholzer was driving his car when he collided with a donkey-drawn cart. The shaft of the cart went through the car bonnet, battery and dashboard, penetrating his body and finally stopping against the back of the door frame.

Police rescued him by sawing through the shaft immediately in front and behind his body. When rushed to hospital, he was still conscious.—China Mail Special.

SULTAN THANKS BRITAIN FOR ENDING REVOLT

Bahrain, Aug. 14.

The Sultan of Muscat and Oman in a proclamation issued today thanked "His old friend the British Government for its aid to His Majesty's forces in ending the rebellion" of Oman.

The Sultan's message issued by the Sultanate's Foreign Ministry, said, "Now that order has been re-established and peace regained in the kingdom, we shall resume our efforts to improve the living conditions of the population."

After stating that his Interior Minister Sayed Ahmed Ibrahim was now in Nizwa, former rebel capital that was captured by the Sultan's forces last Monday, the Sultan said: "The friendly welcome given to the representatives of the Government by the inhabitants of the region shows that the dissident did not have the support of the population."

FORT DESTROYED

Two tons of explosives today blew to pieces the favourite fort at Tanuf of Sheikh Sulaiman bin Hilmay, Lord of the Green Mountain and political exchequer behind the rising. The hand which fired the charge was that of Said bin Taimur, brother of the Sultan, who arrived a Nizwa yesterday and told the watching villagers that Tanuf Fort was being destroyed on the orders of the Sultan.

British sappers laid the explosives in such a way that although the three-powered triangular fort was split wide open, nearby cottages were untouched. Destruction of the fort was understood to have been ordered by the Sultan as the final symbol of success against those who took up arms against him.—France-Press & China Mail Special.

NAVY CUTS

Washington, Aug. 14.

The United States Navy Department announced today that 18,000 of its civilian employees would be dismissed as an economic measure. The Department employs 598,717 civilians.

The cut is one of several measures intended to bring the Department's expenditure within the \$10,400,000,000 budget allocation for 1957-58.—France-Press.

SINGAPORE BACKWARD COMPARED TO HK

Singapore, Aug. 15.
Singapore millionaire Mr. Tan Lark Sye last night blamed local ministers and politicians for the Colony's "backwardness" in industrialisation when compared to Hongkong.

He was speaking at a dinner given by the 52 representatives of Singapore commercial and industrial organisations to members of the visiting Hongkong trade delegation.

Mr. Tan said Singapore had the same opportunity and spirit of enterprise as Hongkong which already had over 9,000 factories.

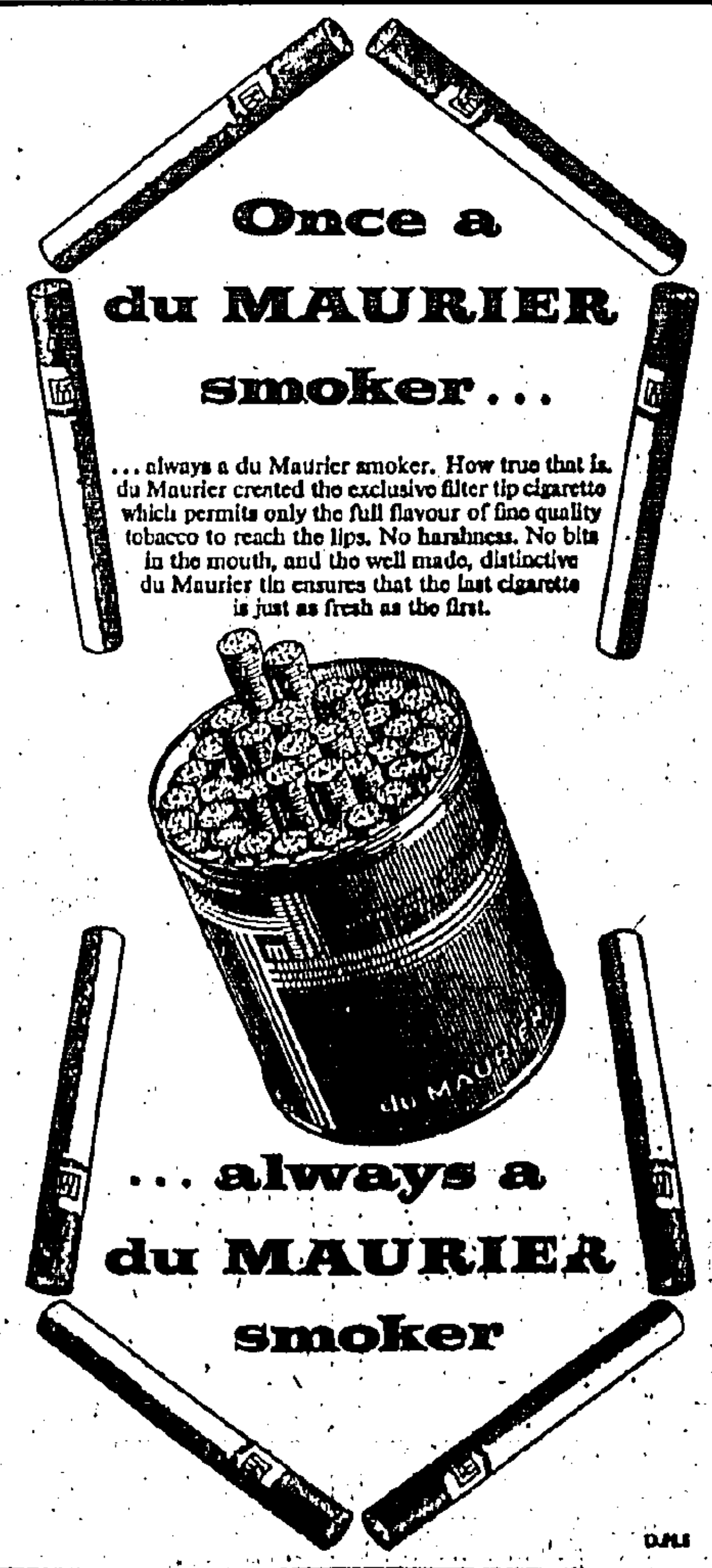
"If the condition of the Government and encouragement of enterprise were the same as it had been in Hongkong, we might today have over 10,000 factories operating in Singapore and Malaya," Mr. Tan said.—Reuter.

TYPHOON LOCATED IN PACIFIC

The Royal Observatory said that at 9 o'clock this morning Typhoon Agnes was located about 1,000 miles from Hongkong at 16.3 N. 134.6 E. (about 450 miles NNW of Yant) moving NW at 10 knots. Winds of maximum speed of 80 knots were recorded near the centre and about 50 knots within 50 miles away from it.

The Observatory also stated that the trough of low pressure across the China Sea from Manila to the Far East continued to intensify and there were indications that a tropical depression was forming in the eastern half of the trough.

Manila was lashed by strong rains early this morning as a depression hit Western Luzon with 30-mile per hour centre winds, says France-Press.



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HOOVER: LIBERTY

TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Hilarious Fun! Riotous Laughter!

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CECIL PARKER



— Daily Herald

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT



To-Morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
YVONNE DE CARLO
in
"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS"
in Technicolor

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.



To-morrow Special Show
At 12.10 p.m.
MICHAEL CRAIG
"HOUSE OF SECRETS"
in Technicolor

POP



Tail wag



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.
CHERRY HEERING

MORE TROOPS FOR MALAYA?

Increase From Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 15.—BRITAIN'S Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, will probably seek an increase in the Australian ground forces in Malaya in talks beginning in Canberra on August 19, the Melbourne morning newspaper, The Age, said today.

It said it believed Mr Sandys would seek a second Australian Battalion for Malaya as well as an increase in Australia's naval commitments in the area.

Also Asked

The New Zealand Government would also be asked for increased support in the Malayan area, the newspaper said.

The Age said it expected that the requests would follow from the adoption of the new British defence policy which placed its main emphasis on nuclear deterrents.

It said Britain was seeking to reduce her overseas garrisons as far as possible and hoped to persuade Australia and New Zealand to help ease these commitments.

HK Garrison

It said Britain would promise to maintain a strong garrison at Hongkong and a small naval force based on Singapore.

It added that the request could easily embarrass the Australian Government which is already maintaining one battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment in Malaya with supporting artillery and other units.

In addition, there is a heavy Royal Australian Air Force bomber squadron and a small naval force of two destroyers operating in the area, The Age added.—Reuter.

DELAY OF OMAN APPEAL

New York, Aug. 14.

The Arab states today delayed their planned appeal for a Security Council debate on Oman because Iraq, their representative in the council, was unable to sign the formal request, informed sources said.

These sources said all the other ten members had agreed to ask for an "urgent" council meeting, but the Iraqi delegation still waited instructions from Baghdad.

If the council were summoned, presentation of the Arab case against Britain would fall to Iraq since the other Arab states, as interested parties, could be invited to the table only after adoption of the agenda.

HOLDING UP

Arab officials forecast that their note to the Council President, Colombia's Dr. Estrada Yrizarra, would be submitted by 2 p.m. but hours later it still had not been handed in.

Then, qualified informants disclosed that Iraq's failure to sign was holding up the document.

United Nations sources said if it was not submitted today, there was little likelihood that the Council would be summoned this week.

They said next Monday or Tuesday were the most probable dates for the meeting.—China Mail Special.

NEW BRIDGE FOR ST. JAMES'S PARK



The new bridge which is being built in London's most famous park, St. James's, is now making good progress and will soon be open to the public.—Army News Picture.

RHEE ACCUSES JAPAN



SYNGMAN RHEE

Seoul, Aug. 15.—President Syngman Rhee today bitterly accused Japan of having "aggressive designs on Korea, with the aim of re-occupying our land".

Rhee made his charge in an address prepared for delivery at ceremonies in the Seoul Stadium, marking the ninth anniversary of the Republic of Korea.

"Japan has now undertaken a huge re-armament programme with the intention of dominating all of the weaker nations in the Orient."

MORE SOLID

President Rhee reported that his government was "standing on a more solid foundation" on its ninth anniversary.

He recalled the three-year war "to preserve our freedom and independence," and said that when the Chinese Communists entered the fight, "we were obliged to withdraw because our allied nations feared a global war."

Rhee applauded the decision of the allies "to bring in modern, up-to-date weapons and equipment to defend this country from the impending hazards," and praised the move of the United Nations command from Japan to Korea.

The President said that "since the aim of the Soviet is to conquer the world through unjust schemes, it is destined to collapse sooner or later, because however strong they may seem, no independent, freedom-loving nation will give in to the Communists' or retreat."—France-Press.

Scouts Desert

Bahrain, Aug. 14.—The Foreign Office press officer here today confirmed that 12 British scouts, brought in under British officers to help quell the rebellion led by the Imam of Oman, had deserted from their camp in the Sharjah region.—France-Press.

RUSSIANS WANT TOP POSTS IN ATOMIC AGENCY

New York, Aug. 14.

The Soviet Union had demanded three top posts in the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) as the price for appointment of a United States citizen as Director-General, informed sources said today.

These sources said the State Department in Washington had yet to decide whether the price was too high. Western members generally were understood to favour having an American head of the agency.

Meanwhile, another authoritative informant disclosed that the agency would have a budget of \$6,000,000 and a staff of 350 if recommendations of its 18-member preparatory commission were adopted.

LONG SERIES

The Commission's report, prepared after a long series of meetings at United Nations Headquarters here, is due for public release next Sunday.

Copies were, however, in the hands of delegations and correspondents today.

The agency will open its first general conference in Vienna on October 1, and Dr. Paul Jolles, Executive Secretary of the Commission, has already gone there with a small secretariat staff to make arrangements for the month-long session.

More than 80 nations will be represented at the conference, which will complete elections of the governing board and set the agency fully in motion. Vienna will be the permanent headquarters.—Reuter.

REFUSAL TO HALT LIBEL TRIAL

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The State Supreme Court today refused without comment to halt the Los Angeles trial of Whisper and Confidential magazines and two of the defendants, Fred and Marjorie Menke.

The Menkes, operators of Hollywood Research Inc., which checks stories for Confidential, had sought a writ of prohibition halting the Los Angeles trial on the grounds that a Los Angeles Grand Jury had indicted them "without reasonable cause".

Mrs Menke is the niece of Robert Harrison, publisher of Confidential.

The other petition, as filed by Publishers Distributing Corporation of New York and sought to halt the trial on the grounds that the Los Angeles Court was without jurisdiction.

The petition stated that there had been no service of summons on either magazine in New York City.—United Press.

Remains Of Air Crash Victims Buried

Issoudun, Quebec, Aug. 14.

Birds circled overhead in a leaden sky as six wooden boxes containing the unidentified remains of the 79 victims of Canada's worst air disaster tonight were given a temporary resting place.

The remains were interred in a plot 30 feet square on the edge of a marshy wood about a mile from the spot where they died in the flaming wreckage of a Maritime Central Airways DC-4 airliner, returning to Toronto from a holiday trip to England.

The burial was for sanitary reasons. A formal ceremony conducted by Roman Catholic Archbishop, Maurice Roy of Quebec, and Anglican Bishop, Philip Cunningham, will be held later.

LAND PURCHASED

Land for the grave was bought last night from Albert Marlet, the farmer on whose land the crash occurred last Sunday.

Meanwhile, the largest haul of wreckage so far recovered at the crash site was unearthed today after heavy digging equipment was brought in to aid investigators. Pumps resumed their efforts to drain water from the main crater this morning after the operation was called off last night.

The diggers went down more than 90 feet into the main pit before locating part of the fuselage, which contained many of the bodies—all of them unrecognisable.—United Press.

CHAIN OF INJURIES IN FILM

Siena, Italy, Aug. 14.

One actor died today, and two others were injured during the filming of the "Girl from Pailio", which includes a scene of the great annual race through the streets of the city.

Pietro De Angelis, one of the best known of the riders in the traditional race, suffered a stroke and fell dead off his horse just as he galloped up towards the camera.

The rider called in to replace him fell from his horse under almost the same conditions, and was sent to hospital.

Last, Miss Rosanna Bonelli, who doubled for Diana Dors in some scenes, was kicked by a horse and rushed to hospital.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
Rita Hayworth • Robert Mitchum • Jack Lemmon
in
"FIRE DOWN BELOW"
CINEMASCOPE — TECHNICOLOR

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

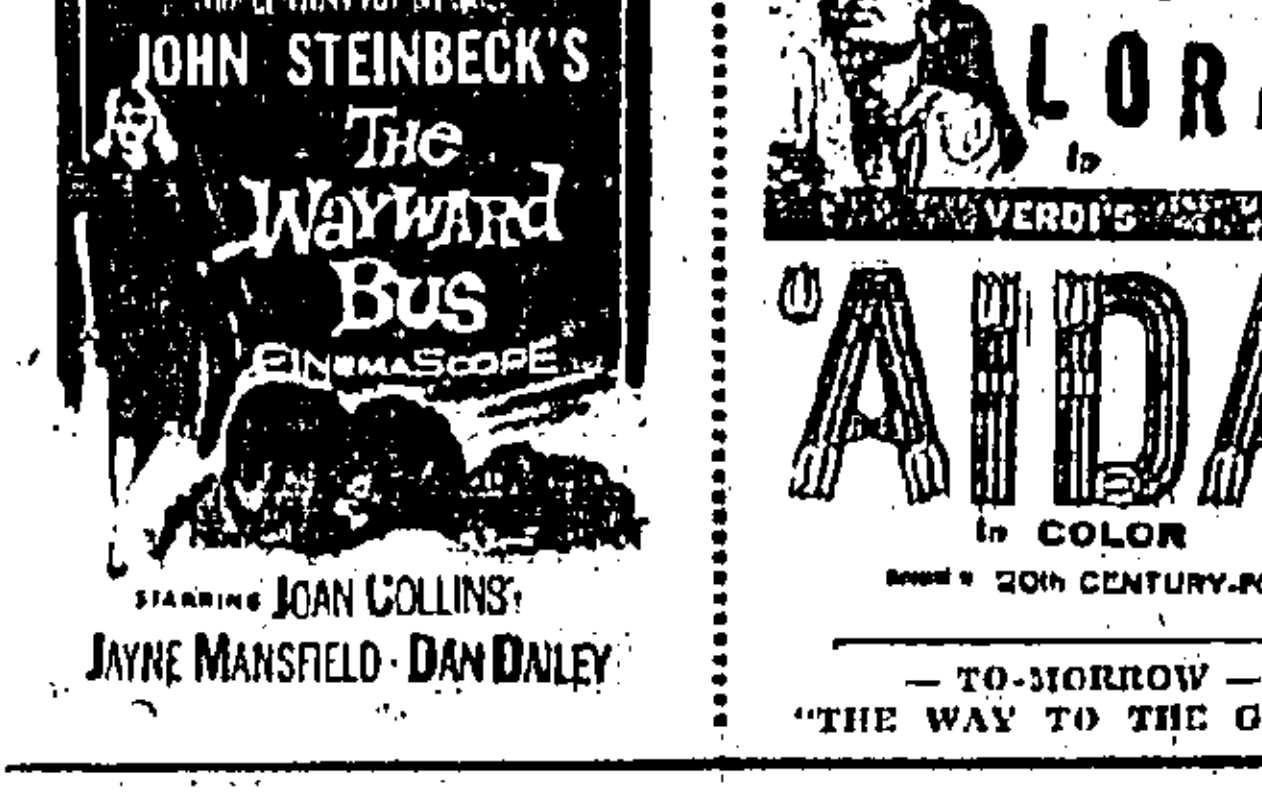
Please note change of times:
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M. BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ACTION DRAMA WITH THRILLING SCENES. FILM START TO THE END! GOOD CAST!



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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

\$9.50

JAGAN EXPECTED TO FORM GOV'T

Both Opposition Leaders Lose In Elections

MASSIVE DRIVE AGAINST REBELS

Algiers, Aug. 14. French forces have killed about 1,000 Algerians in widespread operations over the past 10 days designed to nip in the bud any insurgent offensive before the autumn session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Details of the massive French drive as released by the High Command in Algiers, say French warplanes have flown more than 2,000 sorties in support of ground troops. Warships have joined in, bombarding insurgent strongholds along the coast and controlling shipping to prevent arms-running by sea.

LATEST SUCCESSES

The latest successes in the French military drive, according to usually reliable sources, brings the total of insurgent dead in the 33-month-old uprising to around 30,000. French losses are put at about 4,000 killed.

France has 400,000 troops fighting in Algeria. They are pitted against a "hard core" of about 20,000 insurgents, uniformed and often equipped with the latest automatic weapons. French military sources say the insurgents raise auxiliary groups of volunteers or "comrades" for some operations, but they are recent evidence of insurgent reorganisation in battalions.—Reuter.

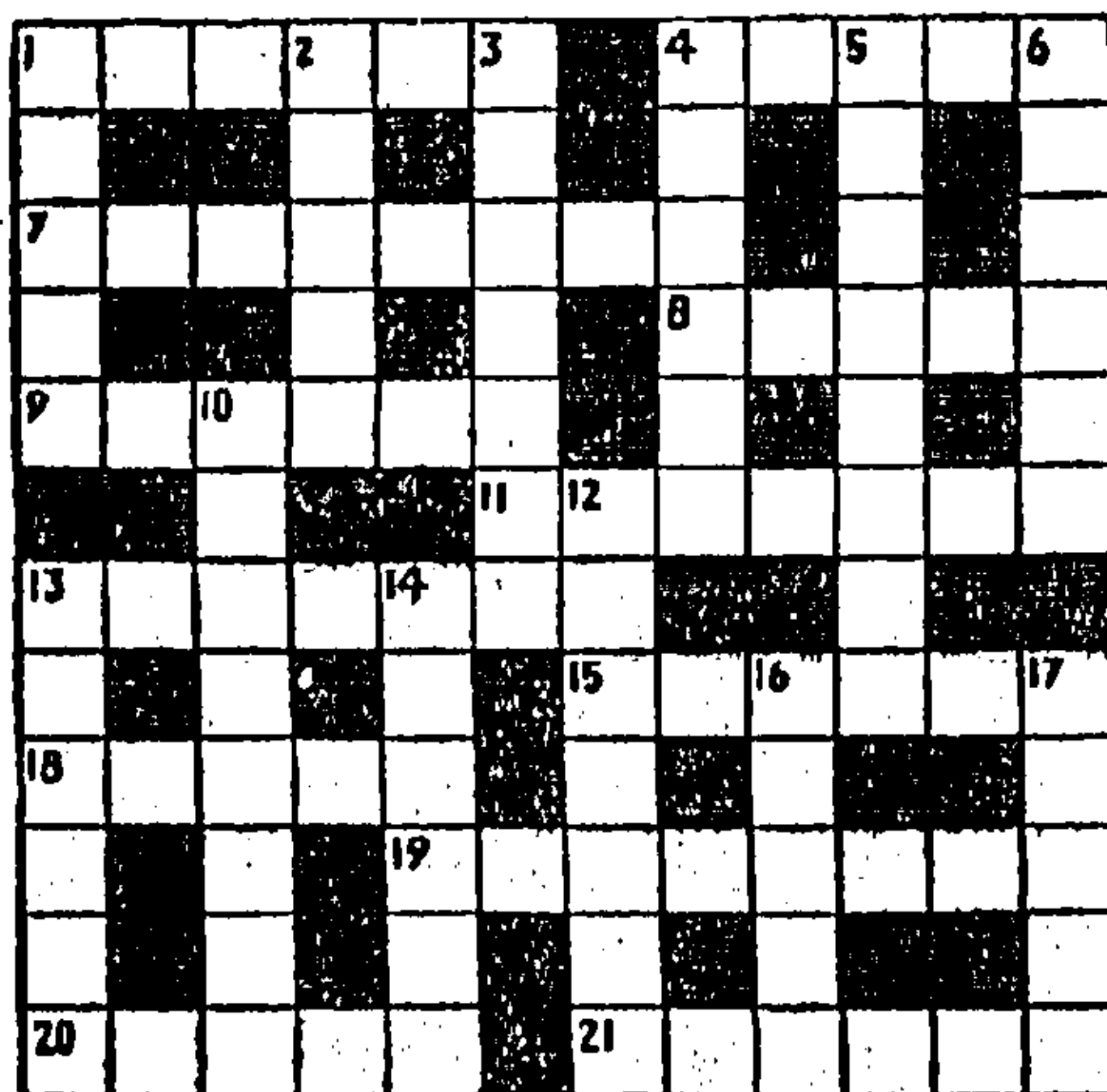
EMBARGO ON OVERTIME

Hastings, Aug. 14. Leaders of 3,000,000 British engineering workers threatened today a national ban on overtime to enforce their claim for a 40-hour week.

Delegates instructed the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at their annual conference here to launch immediately a national campaign for shorter hours.

Their resolution authorised the Confederation Executive, representing four different unions, "to recommend such action as they may consider necessary including an embargo on overtime."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Make like Venus de Milo? (6).
- 4 Is very angry with the smoke (5).
- 7 Displayed by Princess Grace? (8).
- 8 He's not at home (6).
- 9 Mum's the word (6).
- 11 Produce rabbits from holes? (7).
- 12 Past tense (5).
- 13 Junior baseball? (8).
- 20 Subject for a tune? (6).
- 21 Messengers run it (6).

DOWN

- 1 Put on a frock? (5).
- 2 Fish in a corner? (5).
- 3 Church at York? (7).
- 4 Ice up—deep? (6).
- 6 Most unappealing (8).
- 10 How to lay on a banquet (6).
- 10 Tongue (6).
- 12 Rule of the dance? (7).
- 13 Swiss collared? (6).
- 14 Quite inaccurate (6).
- 16 Mathematical snake (5).
- 17 Treated (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Bell, 4 Parents, 5 Room, 6 Rose, 10 Rubbish, 11 Boss, 12 Paul, 14 Dead-eye (Dick), 17 Astor, 19 Scene, 22 Romance, 26 Arid, 27 Anon, 28 Cuckard, 29 Dope, 30 Cell, 31 Rescued, 32 East, Down: 2 Erodes, 3 Treble, 4 Parod, 5 Amused, 6 Ebbod, 7 Dinky, 12 Fair, 13 Atom, 15 Ewer, 16 Eked, 18 Scarce, 20 Candle (power), 21 News, 23 Civic, 24 Affix, 25 Eased.

A MOVIE QUEEN, NOT A MONARCH

London, Aug. 15.

The British weekly newspaper declared today that Queen Elizabeth was "sold" to the people not as a monarch but as a movie queen, as one-up-on-the-Americans.

The newspaper, which has a Christian Non-Confessionist readership in Britain, the Dominions and the United States, said the Queen was also being "sold" as a "spectacle" and an excuse for "national dressing up and other irrelevant gimmicks."

"What we are seeing we may reap when spectacle, movie-queen status and horse-racing become an offence to the have-nots of future bad times," the British weekly said.—Reuter.

HISS HAS A JOB

New York, Aug. 14. Alger Hiss, former State Department official who served time for perjury, is now employed by a comb manufacturer here, it was disclosed today.

Hiss served three years and eight months of a five-year term in Lewisburg Penitentiary, Pennsylvania, for perjury in denying that he passed secret documents to a Communist spy ring.—United Press.

Georgetown, Aug. 14. Dr Cheddi Jagan, leader of the left-wing People's Progressive Party which has so far won eight out of 14 seats in this colony's general election, was today expected to claim the right to form a government.

Governor Sir Patrick Muir Renison is likely to agree to this claim by Dr Jagan, who was deposed by the British Government as Chief Minister four years ago on allegations that he was trying to set up a Communist state.

The election on Monday was the first to be held since the constitution was suspended in 1953 when the PPP leader was deposed.

Indications here today point to a landslide victory for Dr Jagan, who himself won his own constituency with ease.

In addition to winning eight seats, PPP candidates are well ahead in two other constituencies.

Defeated

The two men who were thought likely to lead the next government have been defeated. They are Mr Lionel Lulchee, leader of the National Liberation Labour Front, and Mr John Carter, head of the United Democratic Party.

The Colony's new Legislative Council is expected to be constituted in four weeks' time.

Under the constitution, the Governor can nominate 11 council members in addition to three ex-officio members, bringing the council's strength to 23 and counter-balancing the PPP's influence.—Reuter.

SEAMAN NEARLY KILLED

Beersheba, Aug. 14.

Israeli seaman Raphael Eliot, who was released by the Egyptian authorities earlier today after five weeks in captivity, said he was attacked and nearly killed by an Arab mob in Gaza a few hours before his release.

Eliot was arrested by the Egyptian authorities last month while sailing through the Suez Canal aboard the Danish ship "Brighton Tofu", which was bound from Burma to Haifa.

TREATMENT

The Israeli sailor told newsmen he was beaten and kept without food for the first three days of his captivity, but was later given better treatment.

He said he asked an Egyptian officer who befriended him to get him an interview with Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, but this was not granted. He added that he made a recording for the Egyptian broadcasting service. Eliot's mother was the only civilian at the Gaza strip border when he was handed over to Israeli police officers. Her main concern was to see that her son should be allowed to wash before meeting the newsmen.—France-Press.

MARRIED 4 TIMES TO ONE ANOTHER

Rome, Aug. 14.

Leonardo Ciampetti and Maruska Salatinia were married four times—and always to one another. Today they learned that they must be married once more to make their union legal.

Marriage number one took place in the Rhineland immediately after the war, where Leonardo, a young dentist, who had been deported to Germany as a farm worker, met Maruska. They were married before the American authorities. A few days later, just to make sure, they took their vows before the Burgomaster at the city of Weizlar.

REFUSED

But when they tried to return to Italy, the French authorities at the Brenner Pass area refused to accept the earlier marriages. They were married again, before the French authorities.

Marriage number four took place in Leonardo's native city, Lecco, where they had a church wedding—their last marriage, they hoped.

But today they were told that the city of Lecco requires a marriage under Italian civil law.—France-Press.

TRAIN HITS SHUNTING ENGINE



Seven people—four of them passengers—were injured—and many had very narrow escapes last Friday when a Windsor-Waterloo electric train crashed into a shunting engine just outside Staines Station. The steam engine toppled over and the front of the first carriage of the electric train was severely damaged. Photo shows firemen and officials scramble over the wreckage after the crash.—Keystone Photo.

RADFORD RETIRES



Washington, Aug. 14. Admiral Arthur Radford said today that there was decidedly less chance of the United States getting into any war than there was four years ago.

In a farewell meeting with reporters after four years as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he said: "As long as the Russians respect our capabilities they won't start a war. And I am sure that the Russians do respect our power."

Admiral Radford will retire tomorrow. He will be succeeded by General Nathan Twining, the United States Air Force Chief of Staff.

THE POSSIBILITY

The Admiral would not rule out the continuing possibility of limited hostilities. "Until there is a change in people there will be differences of opinion that will break out in fighting. It is happening almost all the time some place in the world," he said.

The Admiral said he did not know whether the Soviet Union or the United States were ahead in the missile race, but added:

"We are not wasting our time, we have very able people working on them and I am satisfied that our missile programme is a very good one."—Reuter.

Mr K's Visit To East Germany

Crude Attempt To Influence West's Elections

Washington, Aug. 14. The State Department spokesman today described the visit of Mr Nikita Khrushchev to East Germany as an attempt to bolster up a Communist regime which enjoyed no popular support and a crude attempt to influence the West German election campaign.

20 MILES UP IN A GONDOLA

Minneapolis, Aug. 14.

One of the most daring lighter-than-air flights ever made will be launched this month from a northern Minnesota site when an Air Force doctor will attempt to ascend nearly 20 miles in a gondola suspended from a huge balloon.

Major David G. Simons, chief of the space biology branch of the Air-Medical Laboratory at Holloman Air Development Centre Alamogordo, New Mexico, will make the flight.

TEST REACTIONS

He expects to ascend to a maximum altitude of 102,000 feet—more than 19 miles—and remain in the small, aluminum gondola for 24 hours to test physical and psychological reactions in cramped quarters at high altitude.

Major Simons, 34, will, if the flight is successful, break all previous altitude records by manned balloon and set a new endurance record.

The exact time and place of the start of the flight were not announced, but the Air Force said the balloon would travel from northern Minnesota to the Miles City, Montana, area before descending.

Capt. Joseph W. Kittinger rose to 95,000 feet for a 16-hour run on June 2 to test equipment. That flight broke all earlier balloon altitude records.—China Mail Special.

Mexico City, Aug. 14. The flu epidemic which hit Mexico about two months ago is steadily declining and should disappear by next week, public health officials said today.—United Press.

Mr Khrushchev, who was accompanied by Mr Anastas Mikoyan, a Soviet Deputy Premier, concluded the visit yesterday with a speech attacking Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor.

BOLSTER UP

The Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, declined to comment on Mr Khrushchev's charges that Dr Adenauer was preparing for a new war. But in a formal statement he said: "Mr Khrushchev's visit to East Germany represents an obvious attempt to bolster up a regime which enjoys no popular support."

He described the communique, in which Mr Khrushchev pledged the Soviet Union's complete political and economic support for East Germany, as a very long and dull propaganda document which contains nothing new.

He said the communique and Mr Khrushchev's speech in East Germany indicated that the Soviet Union was continuing a negative and obstructive approach to the problem of German reunification.

DISTASTEFUL

"Certainly, some of the speeches made during the visit were obviously crude attempts to influence the elections in the Federal Republic and they seem to have been equally distasteful to all the participants in the election campaign," Mr White added.

Asked to comment on recent speeches by Soviet leaders on the theme that the United States was in range of Russian rockets, Mr White replied that they were echoes of a series of threatening notes sent to various NATO countries.

"I don't think that any of the NATO countries or the United States has followed up or responded as a result," Mr White observed.—Reuter.

Rahman Defends Invitation To Driver 'Bunny'

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 14.

Chief Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman today defended the invitation sent to a British woman chauffeur to attend Malaya's Independence celebrations.

The Chief Minister said Miss Nancy T. Simmons was invited as a "representative of the working class."

He was answering a question tabled by Councillor Tuan Haji Ahmad Bin Haji Hussain who asked the Government to explain why would pay the expenses of Colonial Office chauffeur Miss "Bunny" Simmons for her visit to Malaya to attend the Independence celebrations.

Miss Simmons was one of the corps of British Colonial Office chauffeurs who drove Malaya's Chief Minister and his colleagues when they were in London to negotiate for Malaya's independence.

In one of his lighter moods the Chief Minister asked "Bunny" if she had ever visited Malaya. The girl replied negatively and Tengku Abdul Rahman asked: "Would you like to come to Malaya?"

Which Miss Simmons replied affirmatively, the Chief Minister promised to invite her for the Independence celebrations. A few weeks later when invitations went out to international dignitaries, one of the cards was sent to Miss Simmons who subsequently accepted the invitation.

WHO'S PAYING

Few days ago Councillor Tuan Haji Ahmad submitted a question asking the Government to explain why was paying Miss Simmons' expenses and the reasons for extending her the invitation.

Today Tengku Abdul Rahman said Miss Simmons was invited as "a representative of the working class." He said many persons were invited to the celebrations but there was a "consciousness of that section of British society which had been strongly in sympathy with Malaya's aspirations for freedom."

The invitation to Miss Simmons, Rahman said, shows that in his heart of hearts they are not forgotten.

Apart from this fact the Chief Minister added that Miss Simmons was invited in appreciation of the services she had given to two Malayan missions to London.—United Press.

PRINCESS ANNE IS SEVEN



Balmoral, Aug. 15.

Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's daughter, celebrates her seventh birthday at Balmoral Castle today.

In the last year, Anne has grown so quickly that she is now as tall as her brother, Charles, who will be nine in November.

NEAT HAND

She reads quite well and writes a neat hand. Two of her favourite subjects are history and poetry and she prefers travel and adventure tales rather than fairy stories.

Out of the schoolroom "extras" include gym and dancing once a week, riding her pony at Windsor Castle, at weekends, piano lessons twice a week, and drawing and painting once a week. She has also just started to learn French.

Like most youngsters, she is a keen television fan.

In the vast palace gardens, she spends around on her bicycle with her girl friends. But the Queen does not restrict her daughter's life to the palace grounds. Quite often, unrecognised by the public, Anne goes on shopping expeditions with her governess or arrives unexpectedly at the London Zoo, her favourite haunt.—Reuter.

Baldness? It's only the men who care...

says ANNE SHARPLEY

IF all the bald heads in London were laid side by side I for one wouldn't turn a hair. This panic about baldness is a purely male invention (not a associated with the fact, I admit, that men are the only ones to go bald). Like most women I never occurs to me to notice specifically whether a man is bald or not.

But male vanity is both more tenacious and insidious than the female form. It hides behind a lot of scientific (most of whom are bald or balding anyway), and prompts them to hold something called a "Symposium" at the highly respected Royal Society of Medicine.

Two hundred and seventy of these mostly bald or balding doctors and scientists have flown in from all parts of the world. Under the chairmanship of a completely bald American professor they hold a three-day discussion on hair.

They talk a lot about things like "The Electron Microscopy of the Melanocyte."

The real nothing

Then they get down to the real thing. Or what most women would term the real nothing. Baldness.

Organising the whole thing is a lady, lively Australian called Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, Reader in Histology, University of London, at the London Hospital Medical College since 1947.

Dr Bourne has managed to hang on to his own thin black hair with his finger-tips. Five minutes' brisk, brain-bruising massage every morning after shaving.

He has also tried what he regards as the world's nearest hope to an answer for baldness at present. Nicotinic acid.

Why do so many Doctors use one particular Soap?

HAVE you ever wondered why so many doctors in their own surgeries use Wright's Coal Tar Soap to wash their hands?

It's not as if Wright's was a Medical Soap.

The reason is that they have found Wright's keeps their hands softer, more sensitive and, of course, completely germ-free.

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Dr. G. BOURNE
Five minutes' massage every morning

This stimulates the supply of blood to the hair follicles.

Dr Bourne massaged it into his scalp each morning. His head went bright red for an hour or so and after three weeks the doctor's deserted temples had filled in with a mild black fuzz and vanity was temporarily allayed.

"It's getting thin again now though. I'll have to start treatment again," he laughs. All in aid of scientific advancement, of course.

When to start

When should one start frond-baldness, off?

"Ah, that's the whole secret of keeping hair," says the doctor, triumphant in his own hair. "It is easier to keep thin hair from going than to replace hair that's gone."

Princess Philip, for instance, he considers has already left it too late.

How can a young man estimate his chance of going bald in order to take "frond-off" action?

"If his grandfather on his maternal side was bald, the chances are 50-50. If his father was bald the chances are practically 100 per cent that he will be bald too."

Dr Bourne's own father was thin-haired, but not actually bald. His wife's father kept his hair. So Dr Bourne's own two sons have a fairly good chance of keeping theirs.

But hair, like everything else it seems, begins with those small clear crystals in the blood stream known as hormones.

"Some people advocate the use of female sex hormones—to antagonize the male sex hormones." (What else was to be expected?)

Success

"A certain amount of success has been experienced in understanding these experiments, although it is a tricky field in which to experiment."

The only known total cure for baldness is a drastic operation that most men would probably feel hardly worth the sacrifice.

"The bald man, in fact, is believed to be the man with an excess of male hormones. Baldness might almost be described as a masculine virtue."

One of the doctor's students who was bald, thanked him personally for publishing the fact. His social life had improved tremendously, he said.

The doctor's wife, who is a psychologist, is all for bald men. "I think it is the other extreme to femininity. What could be a more obvious sign that a man is completely masculine than that his head is bald?"

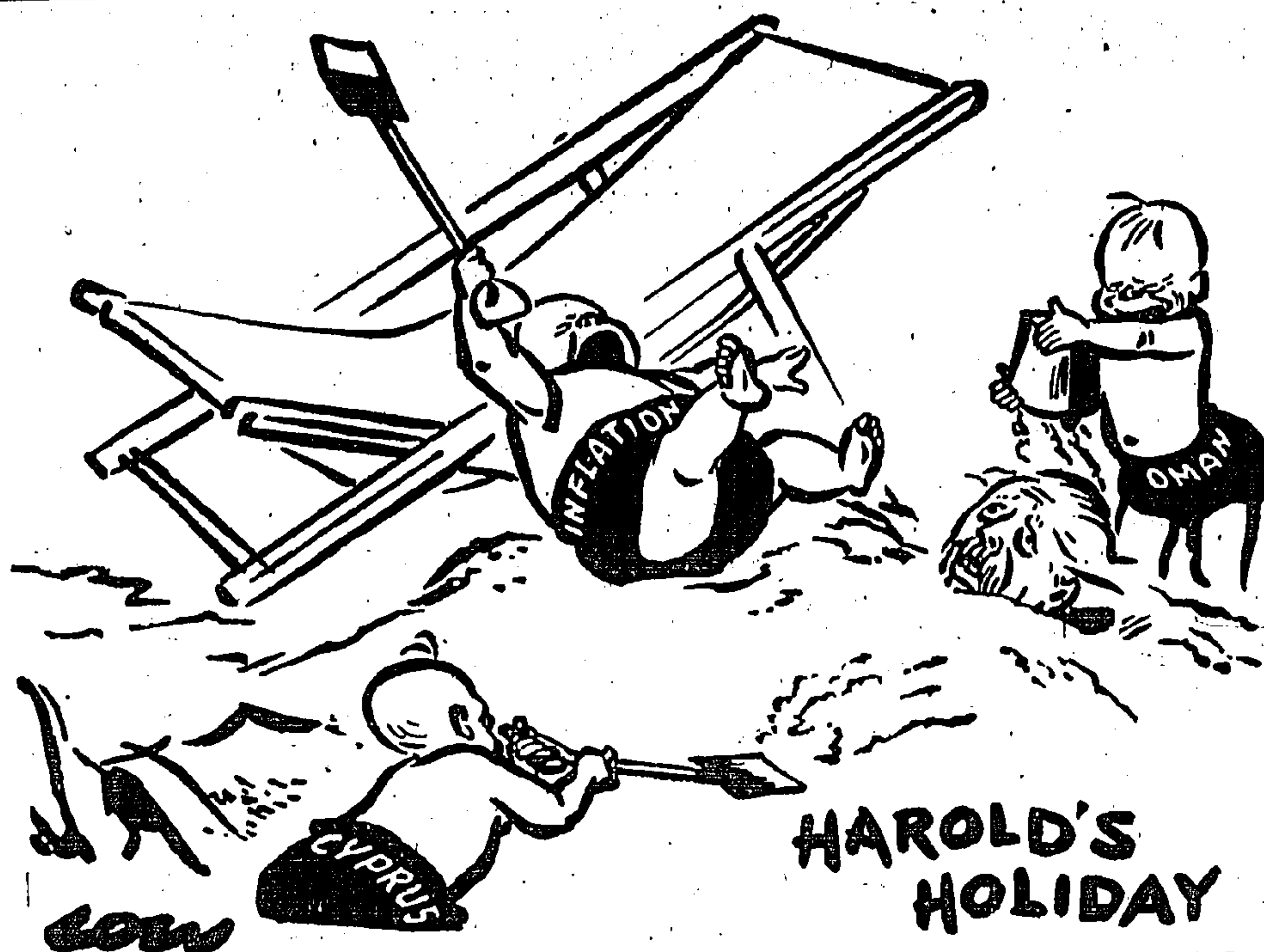
Money matters

In fact the "symposium" can pack up their microscopes right away.

All they have to do is to publicise the fact that only the really masculine men lose their hair. And they can start research on a substance to get rid of hair on the head right away.

But either way women probably won't take much notice. They'll still keep on picking their men for unsuitable reasons like bank accounts.

(London Express Service).



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ALWAYS it seems to happen worst to Coventry—the saturation bombing; the paralysing strikes; and now the polio epidemic—and the rest of Britain becomes both sympathetic and anxious. . . . Could it happen to us too? The answer lies deep in the cathedral city which has changed its character faster than any other. . . .

THE UNLUCKY CITY

by TOM POCOCK

Coventry. It is prettier than a picture. The stream winds through Warwickshire meadows heavy with grass and the pink, white, and yellow of flowers.

In the shallows, beneath a willow's arch, children splash. Then, in the sunlit silence, their mother calls: "Come out of that muck or you'll catch the polio!"

This is a summer scene in the England of 1957. This is the scene in a peaceful meadow overlooking a city smitten with the twentieth-century plague of poliomyelitis, infantile paralysis, or, as the dictionary puts it, "inflammation of the grey matter of the spinal cord."

Filthy

MORE than 80 Coventry citizens have been struck down with polio this year, a dozen of them this month.

The cause of the epidemic may not yet be known officially, but among the citizens of Coventry there seems little doubt. It is, so many of them say, the fault of dirty water.

So I came out of the eastern suburbs, beyond Walsgrave, Wyken, and Stoke, where polio is most prevalent, to look at this stream.

It is called the River Sowe and in no other country would it merit a name, let alone the distinction of "river." The Sowe here is a furrow of filthy water, mud, broken bottles, bicycle wheels, and bushed-in kettles. It is the playground of thousands of Coventry children who live in the new housing estates that stand above its banks.

The city is surrounded by such fouled watercourses and ponds.

Some will blame open dustbins or lack of personal cleanliness for the polio outbreak. But, whatever the cause, it adds yet again to the troubles that beset the ancient, historic cathedral city of Coventry.

Stand on the gentle hillside above the stinking Sowe. Look across the fields and hedgerows to Coventry and only the people of the bombed cathedral will remind you that this place is in the English Midlands. Perhaps it is the skyline. The skyscraper flats in the suburbs.

Ridge beyond ridge of new houses advance like breakers on the city. Factory chimneys catch the morning sun like minarets, and the great factories, warehouses, and gasholders rise like castles in the industrial haze.

Prosperity

IN the past 20 years—in the last 10 years—Coventry has changed more than any other British city. An official in the Council House sighs: "Twenty years ago, I could walk through the middle of the city and meet a dozen people I knew. Now, I am surprised if I meet one."

In 1911, the population was 106,000. In 1941, it was 192,000. Now it is more than 270,000.

From South Wales, from Liverpool and the North, from Scotland and from Ireland, the immigrants have come, drawn by the prosperity promised by the forced growth of this cathedral city.

The heat that has forced this growth has been provided both by the furnaces of industry and German bombs.

Before 1939, Coventry was already a great industrial city producing striking weapons of the R.A.F., the Royal Navy and the Army. And so German bombers tore out the entrails of the city and killed 1,200 of its people.

This massacre produced a grim new verb: "to Coventry."

But as Coventry recovered from its wounds so more troubles came on it. Industrial life. The slump in the car industry last year. The great fire at the Jaguar works. And now polio. These are the troubles of a boom town, not a cathedral city.

Walk through the centre of Coventry and there is little there to remind you of the historic past, much to remind you of the revolution that is happening here.

True, you can still walk for a hundred yards or so round the gaunt, red arches of the cathedral beneath shady trees, between medieval and Georgian walls.

But this is like finding a lovely but dusty old painting in a broken frame hanging on the wall of a coffee bar. All around this enclave of the past, the new Coventry is arising for its new citizens.

It does not look like England. Hugo angular blocks of glass, steel, concrete, and brick. Sheets of plate-glass. Vast piazzas, concourses, and escalators.

"All it wants is the Skyline and the Demo of Discovery," a Broadgate shopkeeper says, but his sarcasm is tinged with pride. While other cities have begun to rebuild timidly, Coventry has had the courage to create something startlingly, daringly new.

But it does not look like England. The old clergy-

man, in his black homburg and sagging, grey cardigan, and the red-checked farmer in his tweeds look freakish among the marble and the leopard skin and the shaded lights of the Leofric Hotel.

In Coventry's smartest bar, of Mayfair luxury, you will meet factory foremen and skilled aircraft fitters entertaining their wives.

Shops, designed with a contemporary elegance that shames London, fill their windows with the fashion, furniture, kitchen gadgets, and television sets that will appeal to their best customers—the factory workers and their families.

Drama

A WARWICKSHIRE farmer who drives into Coventry once a week put it like this: "You can call this a new city. I've seen it double its population. The buildings are new. There's lots of money. Lots of foreigners too. Not just from Scotland, Wales, and Ireland, but Indians and West Indians. Still, I expect it's the same old over the country."

In a way it is. But Coventry's forced growth has heightened the drama. There has been more excitement, more money made.

There has also been more trouble. The polio epidemic may be the result of expansion overtaking prudence.

But, rough or smooth, the story of the rebirth of Coventry is touched with magic.

CHINA'S ARMY

by Peter Sum

United Press Staff Correspondent

Hongkong. The Communist Chinese Army is the largest standing army in the world today. Officially, it has about 2,500,000 officers and men on active duty. But this does not include the many thousands of regional security forces, the public security units in towns and large cities, and the rural militia units.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung has said he would not arm his forces with nuclear weapons. But aside from that, the Communist Chinese Army is a well-equipped and well-trained organ, one such as China has never before seen in its more than 5,000 years of history.

Above all, the "People's Liberation Army" is a battle-tested military machine that has grown rapidly at the cost of years of bloodshed.

Most of the weapons and equipment in use in the Red Army are from Russia or Eastern Europe. Although Communist China still depends

on Russia for supplies of heavier and more recent types of military equipment, almost all smaller and more conventional military equipment are made in Chinese factories.

Two recent additions to the list of domestically made military equipment are the MIG-type jet fighter and four-ton transport trucks.

The Chinese Reds had a military force before 1927. It consisted of scattered units which co-operated with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces in a campaign against corrupt warlords.

When the Reds split with the Nationalists, however, Mao formed the "Workers' and Peasants' Red Army" of 30,000 troops on Aug. 1, 1927, and the "Long March" began. This was the birth of the Chinese Red Army. The Chinese Red Army distinguished itself from the famous "Long March" by withdrawing from bases in Kiangsi to Yenan in wild mountains, malaria-infested swamps and burning deserts.

This march took one year, and covered eight provinces.

The outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities on July 7, 1937, proved a boon to the Communists. While the Nationalists had their hands full with the Japanese, the Communists remained in their well-protected hideouts. So scores of scattered but well-learned and well-led Red guerrillas came forth to harry Japanese communication networks and create disturbances behind the Japanese lines.

These tactics won them many supporters from the masses. It was during this period when both the Nationalists and the Reds forgot their Civil War to fight the Japanese.

It was not secret at the time that the Japanese were more afraid of the "Pa-lu" and the "Hsin-Szu-Chun", the Communist units, than they were of the Nationalist units.

When the Japanese surrendered in August, 1945, the Communist and Nationalist armies renewed their struggle for supremacy. That struggle has been the Civil War that ended with the Nationalists being thrown out of mainland China.

While the Civil War was being waged in China, the Communists sent a handful of their best army cadres to Manchuria—presented to them almost intact by the withdrawing Soviet army—and formed the Chinese first "People's Liberation Army Air Force Unit." This was the beginning of the Red Air Force.

The men were trained by Col. Wu K'ai, who learned his flying in a Nationalist Air Academy in 1927.

The first class graduated in 1947. Today, it is estimated the Red Air Force has more than 3,000 front line military aircraft, mostly MIG-17 late model jets.

Very little is known about the Red Chinese Navy, although it is believed to possess a number of Soviet-made submarines.

The giant Red Chinese military machine today grew on bloodshed. When the Red Army celebrated its 30th birthday, the question uppermost in the minds of Chinese outside Red China was, "Will the People's Liberation Army again bathe itself in blood?"

They have not forgotten the cost in human lives and suffering that went into the building of this military force.

Chins up, you baldheads!

MORE than 200 doctors and scientists met in London for a three-day conference just about hair. How it grows, why it greys, why it falls out and what might be done to make it grow again.

Though the cry for a really effective hair-restorer is heartfelt and clamorous, baldness has never been tackled thoroughly before because it carries no hazard to health.

The purpose of this conference was to spark off a co-ordinated research programme in laboratories throughout the world.

It was organised by the British Society for Research on Aging,

and scientists from the U.S., Germany, and other nations took part.

Dr J. B. Hamilton of New York State University disclosed his latest findings on receding hair-lines in men and women of all ages.

He found that boys and girls have a similar pattern of hair-growth until about 10, the hair-border forming a straightish line across the forehead.

From then on the hair-line begins to recede at the temples in both sexes. It slowly curves back forming an arch into the hair but this soon stops in women while it continues in 25 per cent of men.

Dr Hamilton's work suggests that there is a connection between this progressive loss of hair in men and virility. The

men who are LEAST virile have the best chance of keeping their hair.

Dr Irwin Lubowe, another U.S. hair-researcher, claims he has already cured baldness of many years' duration with cortisone and similar hormones.

Of 42 patients given the treatment, complete regrowth of hair was seen in 19 while the rest had partial regrowth, he reports.

Dr Lubowe does not claim that this treatment is the answer to baldness because these powerful

hormones can cause unpleasant after-effects if not carefully controlled.

But he does claim that he has proved it is possible to stimulate a hair "root" which has been dormant for up to 25 years to produce hair again.

"This result," he says, "may change completely our present belief that it is impossible to restore hair growth to a really bald head."

A group led by Dr M. L. Ryder of Leeds reported the effects of diet on hair growth—it is already known that a deficiency of a food ingredient called lysine can cause premature greyness.

Other scientists told of their findings after studying the fine structure of hair with the electron microscope and by chemical means, including radioactivity.

None of them expects that this conference will provide an immediate method of covering the vast acreage of bald and thinning scalps. Their first task

is to answer certain basic questions such as—

WHY does a single hair on the head last for only 16 months before it drops out in some people while in others it lasts seven years?

WHY do the sons of bald men almost always go bald themselves?

Because of the innumerable way heredity works millions of males are doomed to baldness unless the scientists can do something for them.

The current advice to choose well-thatched parents.

The scientists hold out no immediate hope to men who want to keep their hair. But they are confident that, given time, they can produce something better than that doctored elegance

HERE IS NEWS to send bald men back to work today with a smile. At last, science is to tackle on a big scale the age-old problem—yes, BALDNESS.

By CHAPMAN (well thatched) PINCHER

is to answer certain basic questions such as—

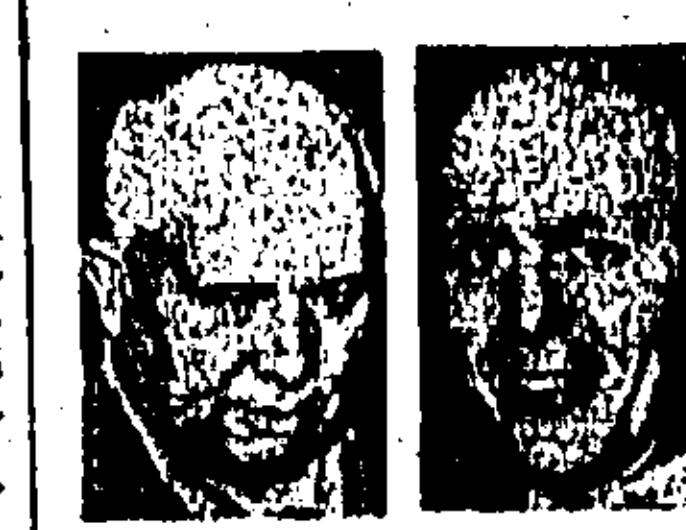
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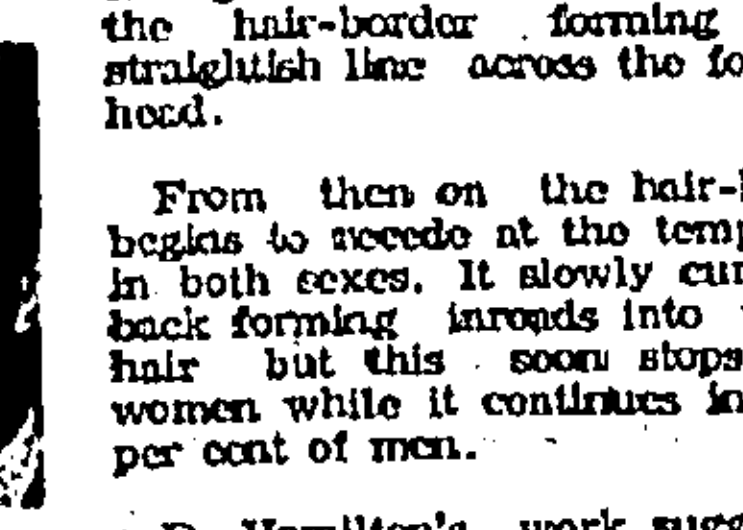
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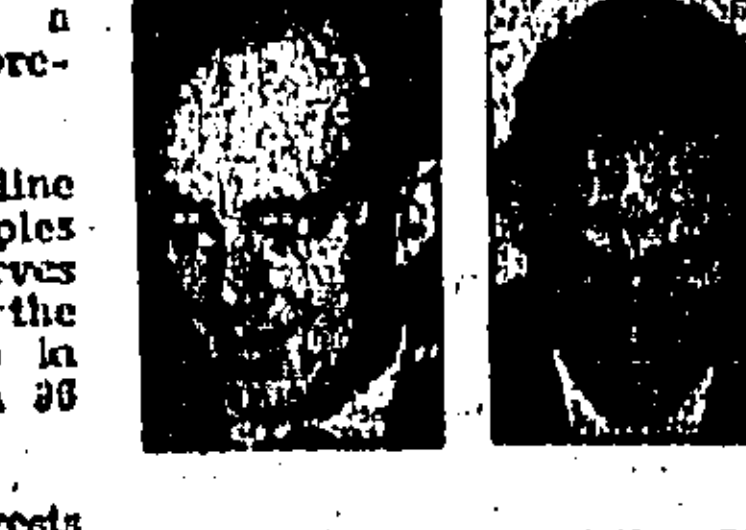
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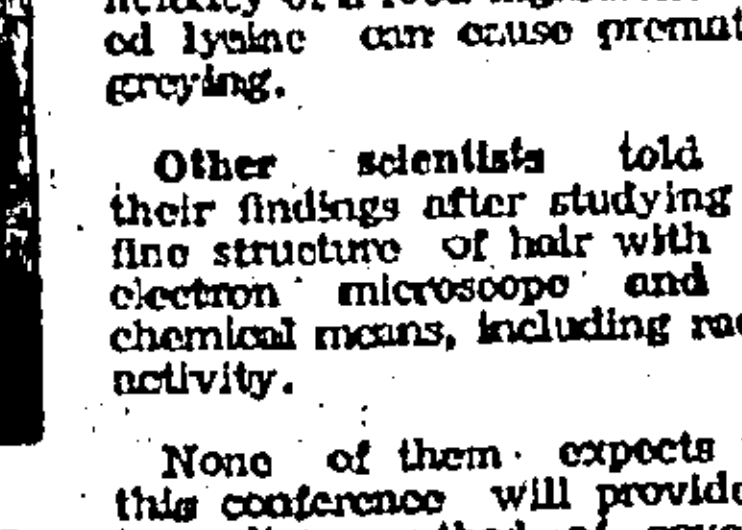
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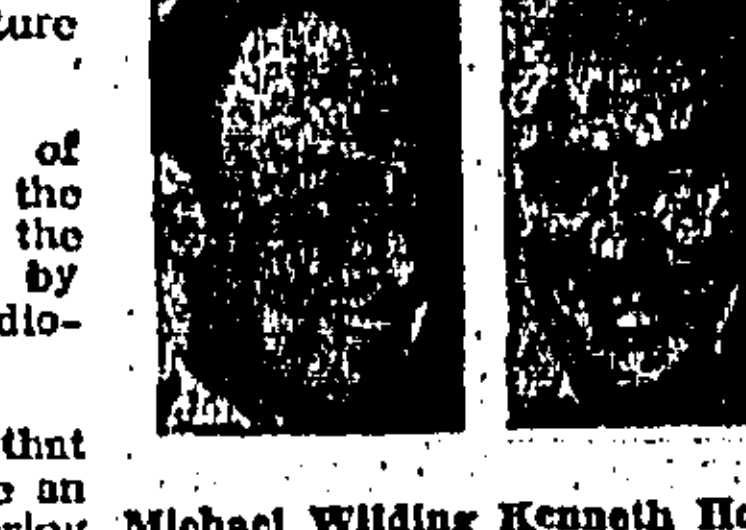
Dr. Irwin Lubowe
Said Mr. M: "I never get hair in my eyes driving."



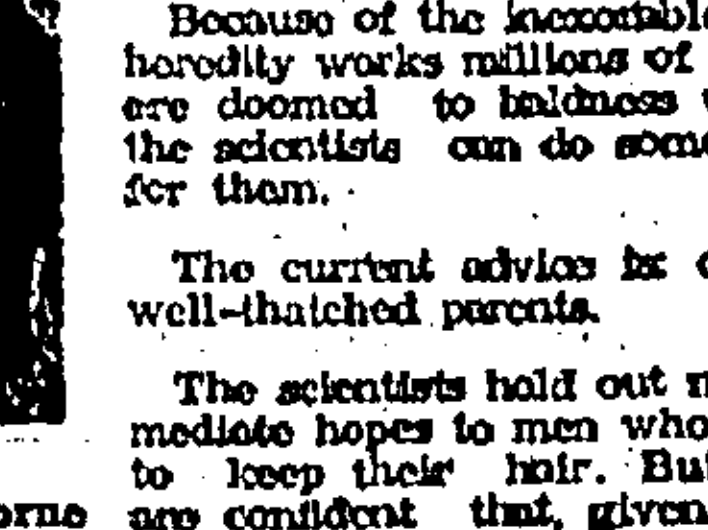
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NO PLAY POSSIBLE IN FIVE OUT OF NINE



WHEN SUGAR RAY SAW RED THE SIGHT OF BLOOD TURNED HIM INTO A COLD, CALCULATING KILLER

By HAROLD MAYES

There isn't a doubt with me that the most exciting of all boxing's divisions is the middleweight class, where the good 'uns have the speed of welterweights, or even lightweights, and the punch of heavyweights.

There have been some really great fighters among the 160-pounders, but whichever way you care to look at it, the record books prove, beyond contradiction, that Sugar Ray Robinson, the king of the comeback men, is the middleweight boxing supremo.

Four times he has won the 151st, 152nd, 153rd, and 154th world titles, this year, at the ripe old age of 37. Yet there are many who will contend, and they may not be far wrong, that he was already "over the hill" when he moved up from the welterweight ranks.

LUCKY STARS

Perhaps there are some among his opponents who will be quite content to accept that, thanking their lucky stars that after what Robinson achieved they hadn't had to meet him when he was in his fighting prime.

Six years have gone since Randy Turpin, the Leamington warrior, thrilled Britain by out-pointing the Sugar Man at Earl's Court, London, and then, the little matchless from him just 64 days later in New York's Polo Grounds.

It was the 10th round of white-hot fury, when Robinson turned potential disaster into glory, that makes the second clash with Turpin stand out in the memory.

It was a round, and, indeed, a fight which stirred many a heated controversy, as must inevitably be the case when partnership runs high.

I had sat on the side of a bed in a London hotel in the small hours of the morning of July 11, 1951, while Doctor Vincent Nardetto, New York's boxing medico, had done a sewing-machine job on the left eyebrow Robinson had received in his losing clash with Turpin.

In was no ordinary cut, believe me. And it was no ordinary situation, the second time, when in that tenth round, as fortunes ebbed and flowed, the same spot was slashed apart again and blood coursed down the cheek of a man who realised in an instant that victory, on which he was set, was racing away from him.

Robinson had landed a right-hand flush on Turpin's jaw in the second round, one which had made the Briton's knees buckle, but he had grabbed his rival and shaken off the effects of it without going down.

LEFT WON

Turpin, for all that his wonderful left hand had won him the

London fight without any question, had puzzled Robinson by using that job only sparingly.

Robinson had followed a well-laid plan of changing his course of action every couple of rounds.

Turpin landed three hard rights to the jaw, and a left hook to the body in the ninth. He jerked back Robinson's head with the jab, he had seemingly been so loath to employ. And although they both showed signs of fatigue in that round, it was Robinson, whom at that stage I made a shade ahead, who looked the more tired.

Turpin shot out a left to the head at the start of the tenth. It missed its mark. Robinson tried a right and Turpin avoided it. They closed and as they emerged a crimson smear on Robinson's left cheek made it all too obvious that the eye damaged in the London bout had "gone" again.

He put up his glove, almost lazily, to brush away the blood which was running into his eye. The sight of the blood was, apparently, all that was needed to turn him from a man whose plan had been to coast the ninth and tenth rounds into a cold, calculating killer.

GUARD DOWN

A long right which seemed to start in the far reaches of the bleacher seats exploded on Turpin's unprotected chin. The left hook to the body which had preceded it had made the Briton gasp and temporarily drop his guard.

When the count had reached nine, Turpin rose on unsteady

legs. The tiger leapt after his prey as almost defenceless. Turpin made for what shelter the ropes could offer.

His legs wide apart, his head bowed forward, he held up his hands, and for fully half a minute Robinson poured in hammer-like two-handed attacks to the jaw.

Turpin's hands got lower and lower, and then, with only eight seconds of the round remaining, referee Ruby Goldstein spread his merciful arms and Robinson was Champion of the World again.

Eight seconds to go. That was the reason for the controversy which followed. If Turpin had been allowed to last it out, Robinson would never have finished the journey with the damaged eye—that was the way some people looked at it.

Did Goldstein act hastily because a young man named George Flores had been killed in a New York ring a few days earlier?

IT WAS RIGHT

I hold the view that he stepped in at exactly the right moment, for even one more punch might have had disastrous results.

And one more champion, perhaps the greatest of them all, had turned possible defeat into glorious victory. For a memory, what more can one ask than that?

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FIRST CLASS MATCHES

County Cricket Suffers Its Biggest Setback Of The Summer

London, Aug. 14.

Surrey, who need one more victory to clinch their sixth successive County Cricket Championship, were the only side to bowl a ball before lunch today when widespread rain washed out five matches and delayed the start in three others.

Previously this season the Champions had not been lucky with the weather — their last match against Middlesex was abandoned — but today they were able to start only half an hour late.

Somerset, for whom Harold Stephenson, their wicketkeeper, was taking his benefit, lost a wicket in the first over, but later recovered on a pitch of comfortable pace. At the close they were 242 for seven with Stephenson 43 not out.

Peter Wright, their West Indian batsman, led the scoring with 65, including eight fours, and shared in a partnership of 89 with Dennis Silk (33).

No play was possible after lunch at Cheltenham, where John Morfmore, the Gloucestershire off-spinner, took seven Hampshire wickets for 37, and at Derby, where the home county fared badly against the attack.

Morfmore took the last seven wickets in the order for Hampshire to be all out for 125 and his final analysis read 17.2-6-37-7.

Derbyshire, a side particularly strong in seam bowlers, failed against an attack of the same sort against Kent and were all out for 98, Derek Halford taking four for 33 to pass his 100 wicket mark for the season.

At no other ground did a start seem likely and at Worcester,

where Northamptonshire were the visitors, seagulls swam on floodwater outside the pavilion.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Weston - Super - Mare, Somerset 242 for seven (Wright 65) versus Surrey.

At Derby, Derbyshire 98, Kent 13 for no wicket. Rain restricted play.

At Birmingham, Combined Services 175 for nine versus Warwickshire. Rain restricted play.

At Cheltenham, Hampshire 125 (Morfmore seven for 37), Gloucestershire 70 for 3.

At Worcester, Worcestershire versus Northampton. No play today, rain.

At Leeds, Middlesex versus Leicestershire. No play today, rain.

At Worthing, Sussex versus Lancashire. No play today, rain.

ENGLAND WINS

Burban, Aug. 14. England beat South Africa 8-2 in the fourth Badminton Test here tonight.

They also won the previous Tests in the five-match series. — (Reuters)

New York Yankees Beaten 6-4 By Boston Red Sox

New York, Aug. 14.

Ted Williams slugged a three-run homer and a single today to lift his batting average to .390 and spark the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the World Champion New York Yankees.

Williams, hitting better than .500 for his last 33 games, increased his edge over New York's Mickey Mantle to eight points. Mantle went one-for-four today and his average dipped to .382.

Tom Brewer yielded 15 hits in 8-2/3 innings to gain credit for his 14th win of the season while Whitey Ford, socked for three runs in 1-1/3 innings, was charged with his fourth defeat. Hank Bauer, homered for the Yankees, who hit into three double plays and left seven runners stranded on the base-paths.

The Chicago Cubs handed the St. Louis Cardinals their eighth straight defeat when Dick Drott beat them, 3-1, and the Brooklyn Dodgers downed the New York Giants, 7-6, in the only other games of the day.

Walt Moryn and Ernie Banks hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning for the Cubs and Drott went on to his 11th win, striking out six and walking one.

Ed Roebuck came back to halt a five-run Giant rally in the seventh innings and enable the Dodgers to break a three-game losing streak. Gil Hodges, Elmer Valo and Don Zimmer homered for the Dodgers. Willie Mays went hitless, ending his consecutive game hitting streak at 10 games.

BEST TREATMENT

Cleveland, Aug. 14. Bob Lemon, veteran right-hander and a mainstay of the

weakened Cleveland Indians' mound staff, will pitch no more this season.

Dr. Don Kelly, team physician, and Dr. Charles Herndon, Lakeside Hospital orthopaedist, decided that the best possible treatment for the 37-year-old hurler's injured elbow was rest for the remainder of the season. But there will be no operation for the bone chips in the joint revealed by X-rays.

Lemon, troubled periodically by the sore elbow during the season, won only six games for the Indians this year while losing 11. Last season he had a 20-14 record to cap his seventh season as a 20-game winner.

GAME SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 290-011-300-7-14-9
New York 010-000-500-6-0-1
McDevitt, Labine (7), Roebuck (7) and Walker, Cosselle (7) and Thomas. WP—McDevitt (6-1), LP—Cosselle (6-7), 11th—Hodges (6-1), 12th—Zimmer (6-1), 13th—Mays (6-1), 14th—Mays (6-1), 15th—Mays (6-1), 16th—Mays (6-1), 17th—Mays (6-1), 18th—Mays (6-1), 19th—Mays (6-1), 20th—Mays (6-1), 21st—Mays (6-1), 22nd—Mays (6-1), 23rd—Mays (6-1), 24th—Mays (6-1), 25th—Mays (6-1), 26th—Mays (6-1), 27th—Mays (6-1), 28th—Mays (6-1), 29th—Mays (6-1), 30th—Mays (6-1), 31st—Mays (6-1), 32nd—Mays (6-1), 33rd—Mays (6-1), 34th—Mays (6-1), 35th—Mays (6-1), 36th—Mays (6-1), 37th—Mays (6-1), 38th—Mays (6-1), 39th—Mays (6-1), 40th—Mays (6-1), 41st—Mays (6-1), 42nd—Mays (6-1), 43rd—Mays (6-1), 44th—Mays (6-1), 45th—Mays (6-1), 46th—Mays (6-1), 47th—Mays (6-1), 48th—Mays (6-1), 49th—Mays (6-1), 50th—Mays (6-1), 51st—Mays (6-1), 52nd—Mays (6-1), 53rd—Mays (6-1), 54th—Mays (6-1), 55th—Mays (6-1), 56th—Mays (6-1), 57th—Mays (6-1), 58th—Mays (6-1), 59th—Mays (6-1), 60th—Mays (6-1), 61st—Mays (6-1), 62nd—Mays (6-1), 63rd—Mays (6-1), 64th—Mays (6-1), 65th—Mays (6-1), 66th—Mays (6-1), 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TOUR DE FRANCE CYCLING RACE TO BE MADE YET MORE DIFFICULT

...And, If Possible More International

By HAROLD KING

Paris.

The world's biggest cycling race, the Tour de France, may next year become still more difficult and more international.

This year, seven national teams and five French regional teams contested the course of 4,665 kilometres (2,900 miles). These were France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Spain. The organisers are looking forward to the time when the regional teams will be eliminated, and the race will be between twelve national teams, thus making the Tour a semi-official world championship.

The manager of the Tour, M. Jacques Goddet, says that he expects a West German team next year, a Portuguese team in 1959, and after that he hopes to have a Soviet and Czechoslovak team.

This year's race produced a surprise winner in the 23-year-old slender, shy-looking Jacques Anquetil, from Normandy, hailed by French sports writers as the new wonder boy. "Archangel of French cycling", "Prince Charming of the Sport", and "the Yehudi Menuhin of the Bicycle" are among the verbal laurels placed on the brow of this triumphant all-rounder who was welcomed by 35,000 fans in the Parc des Princes de Paris on July 20.

really shaken off all rivals. In this year's race the runner-up, Marcel Janssens of Belgium, was 14 minutes 56 seconds behind Anquetil who did the race in 153 hours 44 minutes 42 seconds. "Today," M. Zitrone continued, "you have the joint effort of a whole team, then certain competitors quit on the slightest pretext as if they were theatrical stars, and finally too many riders are not really interested in the final victory but obsessed with the over-high prizes for intermediate and partial results."

They know that a few of these successes during a Tour are enough to ensure lucrative contracts afterwards.

He concluded: "If the Tour is to remain faithful to its legend and to continue as the most difficult cycling contest in the world, its organisers will have to make changes."

The view that the Tour has changed in character is also found in "Les Arts", a weekly devoted to literature, painting and sculpture. There M. Antoine Blondin wrote:

SEVERAL FRONTS

"Everyone knows that cycling is threatened on several fronts. It is severed from its basic industry, the manufacture of bicycles, because the times have made this production rather pointless. Cycle racing has come to stand on nothing more solid than the prestige of its legends. It is now based on the cult of personality. Jacques Anquetil is

exactly the young man of the situation. His cycling innocence, his grace, his gambling triumph reflect the adolescence of the second dynasty of French cycling."

Whatever the changes that may come over the famous Tour de France, its manager is fully confident about its future.

EVEN UPHILL

In an interview in "Paris-Fresse", Monsieur Goddet was reported as saying: "It is wrong to think that there were less mountains to climb this year than in the past. But you may have noticed that like runners and swimmers, cyclists also tend to go faster, even uphill. Hence the differences between competitors are smaller than they used to be."

Monsieur Goddet is, however, thinking of making next year's Tour stiffer in several respects. There will probably be the added event of a short race against the stopwatch in the mountains — "so that the climbers will no longer feel unfairly treated", he explains.

There will also probably be no more rest days. Before World War II, the Tour lasted from 20 to 30 days. Now, it has been cut down to 24 days, with two days of complete rest for the competitors. "For 1958," says Monsieur Goddet, "we are thinking of replacing the rest days by short stages of 100 kilometres (62.15 miles), when the riders can rest during the morning." — China Mail Special.

KNOCK-OUT CRICKET IDEA LOSES SUPPORT

That County Knock-out Competition, which, you will remember, was to stir public imagination with quick-fire cricket for the modern age and a final showdown at The Oval, Lord's or who knows where, is likely to turn out just another of those nice ideas launched to general acclamation but subsequently talked out, writes Richard Lynton.

Since it was proposed in the report of MCC's special committee on the future of first-class cricket the idea has passed into the anonymous hands of a sub-committee of the MCC who have been pulling it to bits and trying to make something presentable out of the pieces for the last three months.

Around the counties many others to whom the idea is of direct concern have also been having their say and in the process quite a few have had second thoughts.

Any successful scheme for the operation of a knock-out competition must provide against the contingency of a game being drawn or abandoned through bad weather or otherwise. That is easier said than done.

UNSATISFACTORY

To decide the winner by reference to the positions of the respective teams in the current or previous County Championships is widely considered unsatisfactory as being the very negation of the knock-out principle.

It would be no solution to allot three days to the fixtures and then limit play to two days as was suggested originally in the special committee's report. During a wet spell it is not uncommon for time lost to exceed one day in three.

And what about the sordid but essential little matter of money? It is highly unlikely that the most attractive knock-out match would draw a bigger gate in one day than a Championship match of similar standing in three days.

Moreover, the semi-final and final, if played as is suggested in September, would be in competition with a full programme of League football.

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European Record For Shot Put

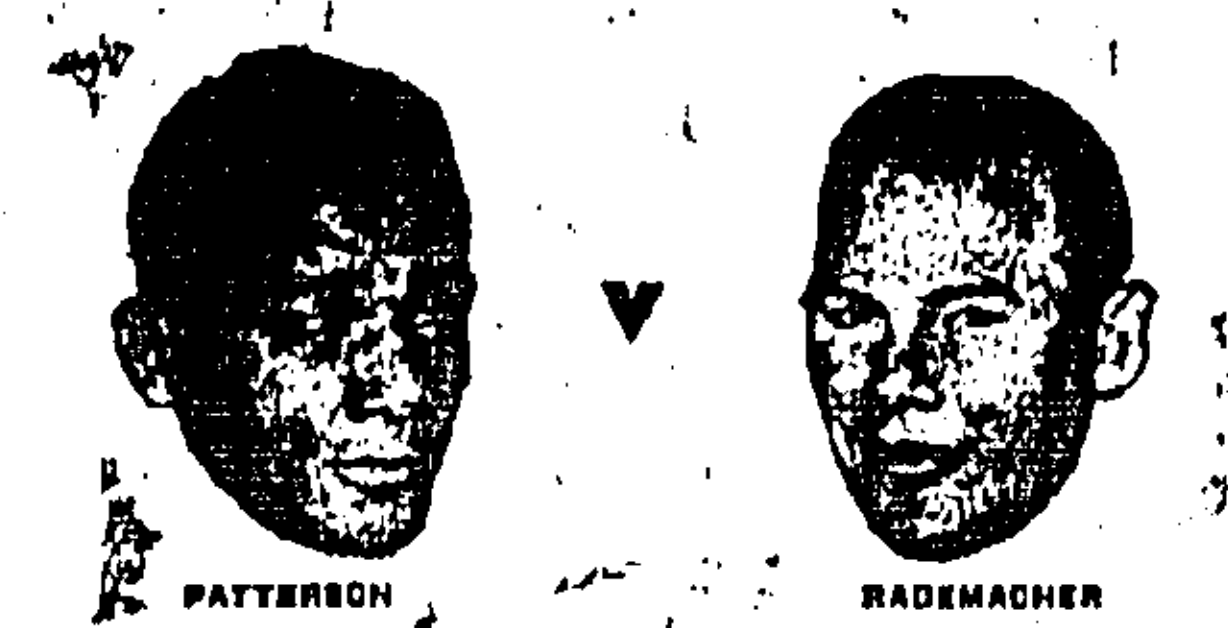
Athens, Aug. 14. Czech athlete Jir. Skobla today beat the European Shot Put record with a putt of 18.05 metres (59 feet 2 1/2 inches). He set up the new record during the first day of the international athletic meeting here.

The former record, held by Skobla, was set at 17.76 metres in August, 1956, at Warsaw. This is the first time that a European athlete has topped 18 metres for the Shot Put.

The world record is held by the American, Parry O'Brien with 19.25 metres. — France-Press.

He tells Americans

STOP THIS FIGHT



IT IS NONSENSE

By HARRY CARPENTER

British boxing chief J. Onslow Fane has made a dramatic plea to US boxing authorities to ban the World Heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and Olympic gold-medallist Pete Rademacher.

In a fierce protest to Julius Helfand, Chairman of the World Boxing Commission, in New York, tall, country Old Etonian Fane explodes: "The Patterson-Rademacher bout is a subject of considerable comment and derision in Great Britain."

"It is nonsense to suggest that a man who has never taken part in a professional contest should meet Patterson, the World Champion."

Patterson and Rademacher are due to fight on August 22 in Seattle, Washington, where boxing bosses are ruled by America's National Boxing Association.

Fane's letter urges Helfand to contact the NBA and persuade them to call off the fight, or at least to withdraw recognition of it as a title match.

OLD BUDDY

Fane is an old World Boxing Commission buddy of Helfand, whose racket-busting mission in New York recently brought about a cease-fire order compelling the mighty monopolistic international Boxing Club to disband.

As soon as Fane's protest hit New York Helfand shot off a wire to NBA President Floyd Stevens in Detroit. His message said: "It is shocking to even contemplate matching these two men, if persisted with, it could do great harm to professional boxing throughout the world."

It now remains to be seen whether the NBA wields enough power to force Washington, one of its member States, to clamp down on the fight for which Patterson has been guaranteed nearly £20,000.

A SHOWDOWN

Fane's bid is also a showdown for the World Boxing Commission, on which he, Helfand, and Stevens all sit.

If it cannot prevent Patterson fighting Rademacher, the most scandalous pairing of all time, the Commission, which has recently done good work in tying Archie Moore down to a Light-Heavyweight defence, and getting Hogan Bassey, his World Championship challenger, faces extinction as an authoritative body.

I am glad, anyway, that it is Britain's Mr Fane who has led

the way in condemning a fight that would never be allowed to take place in this country.

SEPTEMBER BOUT

The only discordant note in all the praise came from Leo Zitrone, the sports commentator of the newspaper "Le Monde" who declared that "luck played as much part in Anquetil's victory this year as his merits". His luck, he said, was that "during the first week of the Tour no one in his own team, let alone any of the other teams, believed that Anquetil could stay the course".

But the real point, M. Zitrone said, is that the Tour has changed its character. In the early days—it was first run in 1903—it was, he explained, an epic event in which the winner was 45 or 50 minutes ahead of his runner-up, after having fought single-handedly to the utmost limits of his strength and

the other day promoter Jack Solomons unveiled a grandiose and highly optimistic scheme to match the winners of these two fights in a final eliminator for the World Cruiser title, at present held by Archie Moore.

ORDERED TO DEFEND

Moore has been ordered by the World Boxing Commission to defend the crown against Tony Anthony (US) before September 11.

Says Solomons: "I shall bring over Moore or Anthony to fight whoever is left."

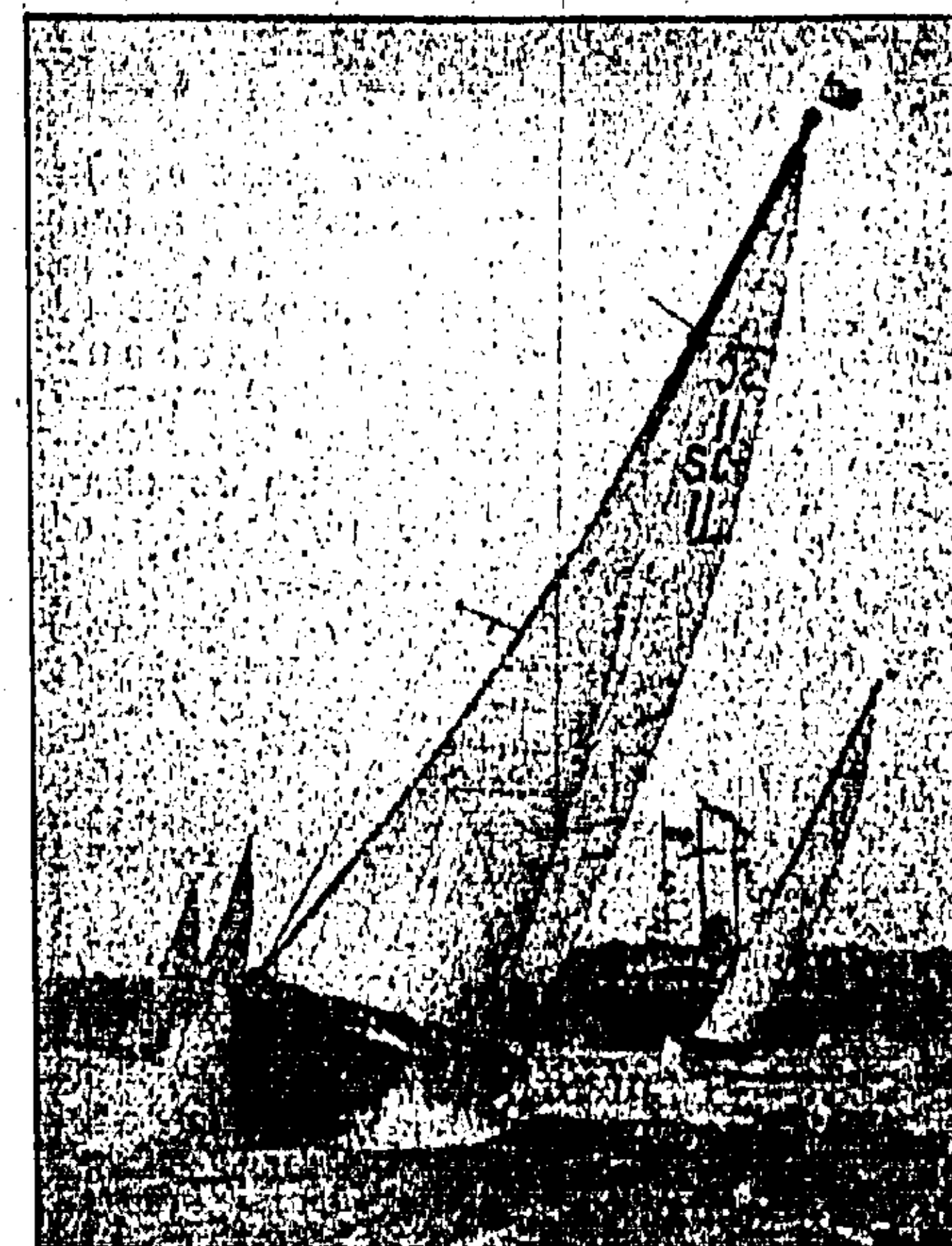
Scottish League Cup Soccer Results

Results in tonight's Scottish League Cup football matches were:

Airdrieonians	4	11thman	1
Alloa Athletic	3	East Stirling	3
Ayr United	4	Dunfermline A.	1
Clyde	10	Dunfermline B.	1
Cowdenbeath	10	Inverness City	1
Dumbarton	2	Dundee United	2
Dundee	0	Kilmarnock	1
East Fife	1	Partick	1
Falkirk	3	Queen's Park	1
Hamilton Acad.	3	Forfar Athletic	1
Hearts	2	Greenock	1
Montrose	3	Motherwell	1
Parkhead	0	Northampton	1
Queen's of South	1	St. Johnstone	1
St. Johnstone	1	Stirling Albion	1
Stirling Albion	1	Third Lanark	1
Third Lanark	1	Morton	1

—Reuter.

COWES REGATTA



Turbulent seas, whipped up by the strong breeze, added to the thrills of the Cowes Regatta on August 4. Here in Cowes Roads, off the Isle of Wight, Hampshire, Mr D. Willes' "Jolie Madame" makes a fine picture as she leads Mr D. Legg's "Nifty Willy" in the race for yachts of the South Coast One Design Class. In the background is the Royal Yacht Britannia which is anchored off Cowes for the regatta period. —Reuter-photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Ladies' Singles: Quarter-finals matches at KCC, KCC, KCC.
Golf: Children's Golf Deep Water Bay Club Competition.
Ski: O. Par Blaque & Guest Day.

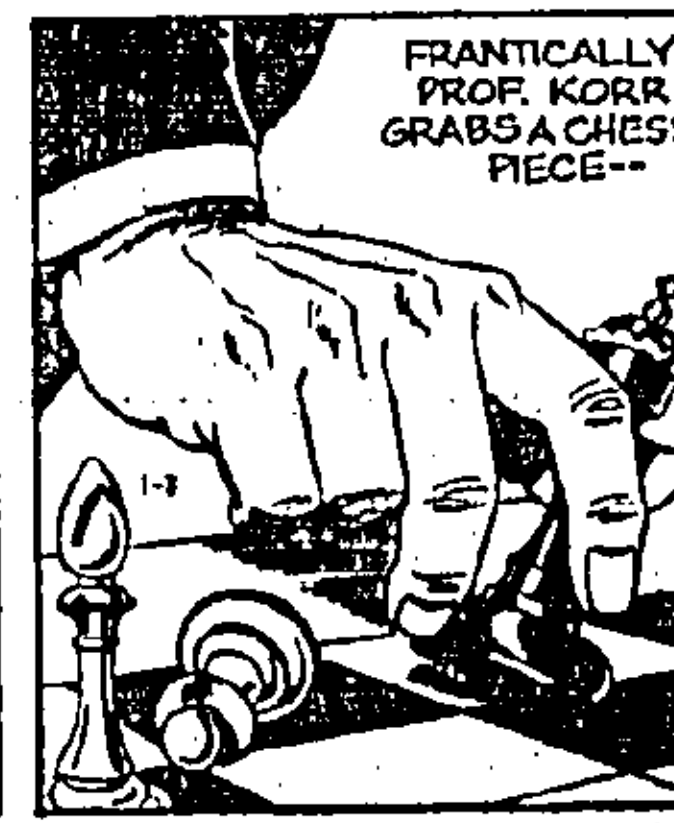
TOMORROW

Badminton: Executive Committee Meeting of the UK Badminton Association, 550 Alexandra House, 5.30 p.m.
Water-Polo: Hot Tin v Army (Victoria Barracks) 5.15 p.m.

Yorkshire "Exiles"

If Willie Watson joins Leicestershire County Cricket Club he will be with other Yorkshiremen, Jack Firth and Jack Van Gerven. Other Yorkshire "exiles" are Allen (Kent), Addison (Somerset), Barker (Essex), Darrid (Northampton), Bonnet (Middlesex), Booth (Worcester), Brookes (Northants), Dows (Worcester), Green Smith (Essex), Horner (Warwick), Laker (Surrey), Leabster (Warwick), Lee (Derby), Smiles (Notts), Lee (Derby), (Kent). There may be others.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



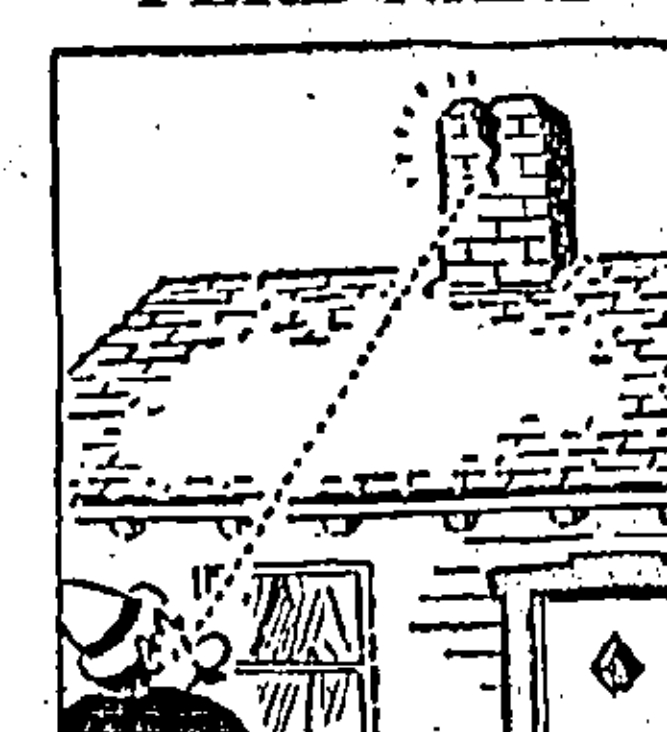
MIXES LIKE MAGIC

LUZCO

ICE CREAM

Simply Mix. Chill, Whip & Freeze

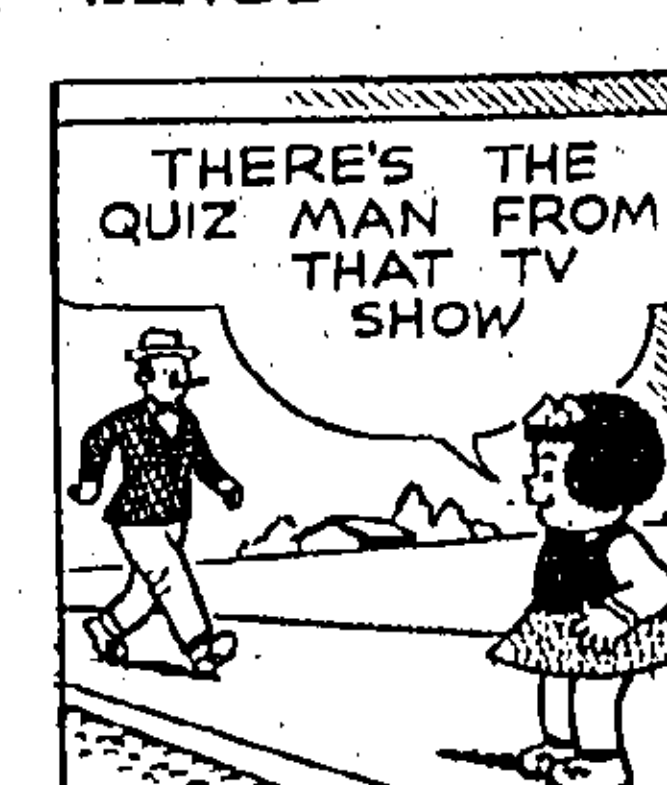
FERD'NAND



LIPSTICK IN THE LATEST SHADES

CUTEX

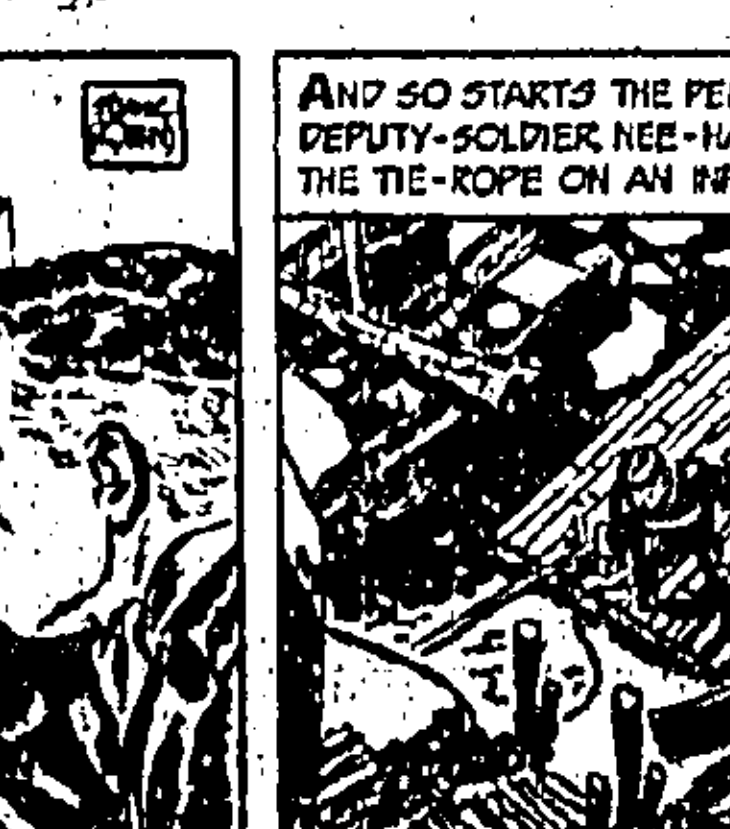
NANCY



FIVE FRUIT FLAVOURS!

POLO

JOHNNY HAZARD



AUSTIN!

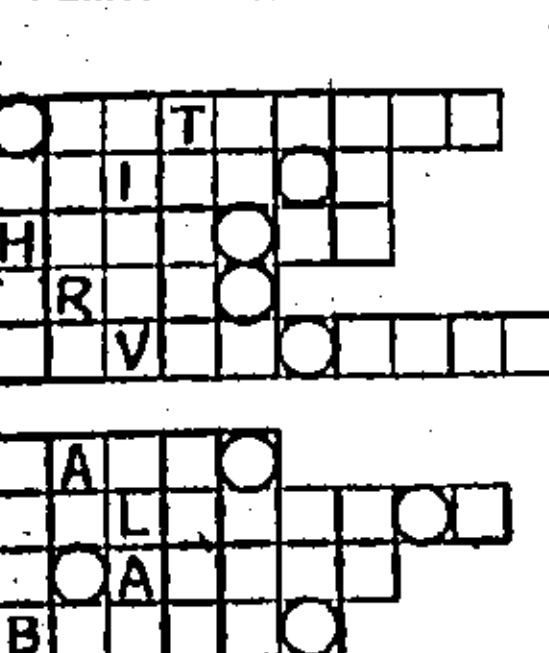
THE CAR for your HOME LEAVE

METRO CARS (N.K.) LTD.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

CATHAY PACIFIC

- 1 Likenesses
- 2 Artist
- 3 This Court
- 4 Chassis
- 5 Pets?
- 6 Artist's equipment
- 7 Shooting these
- 8 Wheedle
- 9 Attractiveness

Export Taxes Go

WEAKENING IN SCRAP PRICES

**W. Germany
Tractor
Production**

In addition there were the recent French import restrictions. France had been World Germany's best customer for tractors, taking several thousand out of an average monthly production from 10,000 to 12,000 over the last two years. — Chicago Mail Special.

to reach new tops.

Industrials as a group fell 6.21 points to 435.93, with the lowest level since April 16. Rails were down 2.14 to 142.18, their lowest since March 18, and utilities lost .56 point to 69.34, their lowest of 68.30 was set on January 2.

[illegible]

El Paso National Gas	34 1/2
Five new Tyre & Rubber	10 1/2
Food Motors	50 1/2
General Electric	53 1/2
General Foods	40
General Motors	43 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	30 1/2
Getty Oil	35 1/2
Glidden Co.	35 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	71
Goodyear Tyre	62 1/2
Gulf Oil	132 1/2

City Elevator	47 1/2	<h2>Exchange Rates</h2> <p>Business was done in the local monetary exchange market at the following rates:</p> <p>U. S. Dollar (per \$1)</p> <p>Swedish notes (per \$1)</p> <p>Australian notes (per \$1)</p> <p>Canadian sugar (per 100)</p> <p>Bang. local (per 100)</p> <p>Siamese (Siamese)</p>
Central Elevator	47 1/2	
Pacific Oil & Elec.	47 1/2	
Pan American Airways	14 1/2	
Paramount Pictures	74 1/2	
Parkin Dain Co.	59 1/2	
Park S. Co.	7 1/2	
Penn. Salt Co.	41 1/2	
Philo Morris	41 1/2	
Piocter & Gamble Co.	48 1/2	
Pittsburgh Glass Films	78 1/2	
Pure Oil Co.	46 1/2	
Radio Corporation	34 1/2	

most grades but only a small	
factory Inquiry. Futures;	
No. 1 rubber per lb.	92-92 1/4
September	93 1/2-93 3/4
October	unquote
November	91 1/2-91 3/4
No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept.	91 1/2-91 3/4
No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept.	91 1/2-91 3/4
No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept.	88-83 1/4
Spot rubber unbalad	91 1/2-91 3/4
Blanket crepe	82 1/2-83 1/4

Operations, said after a visit to the concession north of Yaculibolivia, that although the transfer from McCarthy was completed only July 16, 500,000 tons of equipment, machinery and materials are on the way from US ports.

New York, Aug. 14		
Prices of metal futures close		
today in	cents per lb. as follow	
Lead	Aug.	102
	Sept.	102
Zinc	Aug.	8
	Sept.	8
Copper	Aug.	20
	Sept.	20
Tin	Aug.	54
	Sept.	54

—United Press

SINGAPORE STOCKS

Oct.	3.71
Spot-(cents per lb. feb	
Cuba)	3.80
Open Interest: 5,926 contracts.	
Contract No. 6 (domestic)	
Sept.	5.8
Nov.	5.6
Mar.	5.4
May	5.5
Sept.	5.6
	5.6

Closing rates were:	
New York	2784-2785
Montreal	2634-2635
Amsterdam	1063½-1064
Brussels	139 1/8-139 5/8
Copenhagen	19 3/4-19 3/4
Oslo	19 7/8-19 7/8
Paris	157 1/2-157 1/2
Stockholm	14 1/2-14 1/2
Zurich	12 1/2-12 1/2
Others unchanged—United Pro	

Spent as follows:		
April	35.25	
October	33.91	
December	33.91	
March	33.91	
May	34.08	
July	35.91	
October	35.91	
December	32.74	

NEW ORLEANS

INDEPENDENT

The Pioneer Industries (Encouragement) Bill would grant customs duty and income tax relief to people establishing factories for new industries in Sarawak.

Under the bill, the Governor-in-Council would be empowered to declare an industry and a

Mar.	2401	2401
May	2501	2501
Barley		
Spot	125	
New York flour		
500 lb. sack		\$12
		—United Pro

YOUR ALLY

In sterling		per long ton		in dollars	
Tin	spot	74 1/2	148	
	3-month	74 1/2	148	
Copper	spot	210	210 1/2	
	3-month	211 1/2	212 1/2	
Lead	1st half	Aug.	81 1/2	81 1/2	
	2nd half	Nov.	81 1/2	81 1/2	
Zinc	1st half	Aug.	73	74	
	2nd half	Nov.	73 1/2	73 1/2	

—United Press.

of their recent losses and the premium improved $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 per cent.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1. Portraits,

**PAN
AMERICAN**
Pan American World Airways, Inc., Incorporated
in State of New York, U.S.A., with limited liability

printers in town than —
NING POST, LIMITED
 Department
 Tel: 2000

INDEPENDENT

Mar.	240
May	250
Barley	
Spot	125-
New York flour	
200 lb. sack	\$13.
—United Pro	

YOUR ALLY

There are no better
SOUTH CHINA MORNING
Printing
Wyndham Street

of their recent losses and the premium improved $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 per cent.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

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What's the first step toward *effective* printing? Just this: call in a good printer right from the start. Whatever your requirements, his fund of experience will be invaluable in helping you to design, to select type, and to choose the right paper for the job.

There are no better printers in town than —
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LIMITED
 Printing Department
 Wyndham Street Tel: 2000

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
11/F., 8 Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

Established 1845

THURSDAY. AUGUST 15, 1957.

Skrip

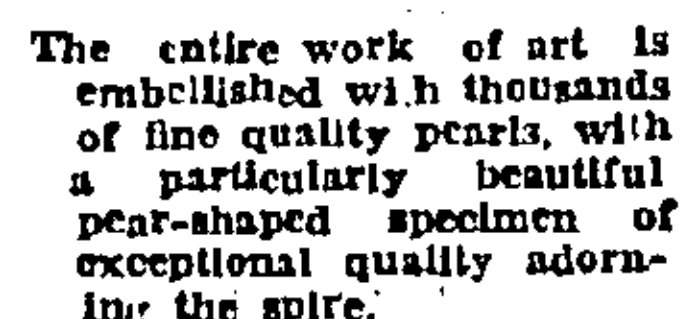
A man, Tsui Wah, appeared before Mr Simon F. S. Li this morning at the Central Magistracy on 21 charges of possessing of books and selling of books to which false trademarks were applied.

The offences occurred between July 12, 1956 and February 28, 1957.

The case is continuing this afternoon.

Fr F. M. Ricciardi officiated at the graveside this morning.

Among those present were Mr Benny Mesias, Mrs Thomas, Mr William Rae, Mr Y. S. Cheung, Mr Y. M. So, Mr W. Y. Mak, and Mrs E. W. Lawson and family, Lau Shet Ying and Ah Ng, Benny Mesias and family, Thomas, Lolo Chan, Wong Chun, Man Fook, Deck department, Takshing, Pilot department, Takshing, Engine department, Takshing, Purser department, Takshing and Management of the Tal Yip Company Ltd.



He concludes: "Cantonese opera at best has serious defects for anyone expecting more than the most superficial of entertainments. Part of the reason is the already familiar story of Westernisation and the colonial effect on art.

The third case involved the snatching from a Chinese woman of a wallet containing money and a fountain pen. Deo Voux Road Central near Cleverly Street, yesterday.

Dresden, Ont., Aug. 14.
Five men were believed killed this evening when 150 tons of clay caved in as they poured concrete for a coffer dam and water intake for the city.—United Press.

This giant rope was made by British Ropes, Ltd., Doncaster for use on the dockyard slipways of the Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. Ltd., Hong Kong.

**"Certainly I'll punish Junior for running away today—
I'll keep him in the yard all evening playing
horseshoes with me!"**

Printed and published by PETER PLUMBLY for and
behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wynd-
Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.